## TAKES STEPS BY PETITIONS

Rival To The Standard Seeks To Have Railways Forced To Give Them Certain Privileges.

#### QUESTION TO APPEAR

Before The State Railway Commission To Explain Their Attitude In The Matter--- May Start A Long, Hard Fight.

dependent oil companies and in favor distance that any of the load is hauled of the Standard trust is alleged by the Valveline Oil Co., in a complaint fled with the Wisconsin railroad com-

The complaint alleges that the inhigh rates and poor service, and are deprived of the right of stoppage in transit, whereas the Standard Oli is shown to the independents, and that company, which ships its oil in tank the roads have declined to remody cars to local storage tanks, nets very these discriminatory conditions.

in adjacent towns may unite their ord pear before the commission,

[SPECIAL TO THE GARTTE.] | dors and get a carload of harreled oil Madison, Wis., Aug. 23.—A case of at a time and ket a carload rate, payraliroud discrimination against the in- ing the full car rate for the longest

The confolalnt shows that the right of stoppage in transit is accorded on dependents, who ship their oil in many other commodities, including all small lots harreled are subjected to shipped by the Standard oil and the beef trusts, but that, by arrangement with the Standard every disadvantage

company, which ships its off in that care round any document to remore the care to local storage tanks, gets very these discriminatory conditions, low rates and good service.

The particular prayer of the independents is for the privilege of stopping in transit so that small dealers fendants, and have been cited to ap-

#### MEXICAN WAR VETS HOLD LAST REUNION

Out of Large Army Only Three Thousand Left—This will be Last Meeting of These Veterans.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRYTE.] Norfolk, Vi., Aug. 23.—What is be-lleyed to be the last national reunions that will be held by Veterans of the Mexican war took place today at the Jamestown exposition. Of the 78,000 men who comprised the army that was sent to Mexico sixty years ago about 2,600 are still living. The aver-age age of the survivers is 86 years and on this account only a limitful of the vetorans were able to attend the unmind remain this year. The ly lost the use of his legs. meeting was held in Convention hall with Louis F. Beeder of Baltimore, president of the National Association EXAMINATION OF of Mexican War Veterans, presiding. The association had no business—to transact, and the gathering was en-tirely in the nature of a remion. The aged veterans were the recipients of numerous confresies from the exposition, management and exhibitors.

MISS MAUD KNIPPENBERG TO BE MARRICO IN FALL

Bundle Shower Given Her Last Even-ing at Home of Miss Nellle Frost.

Narragansett Horse Show,

ing of fashlonable society at Winds fense is committed in his presence. HEIRLOOM LOST wood Farm, Point Judith Country Club, where the exhibition is held. The list of entries this year is large and of high class and all signs point to a successful show.

Texas Stenographers' Meeting. Houston, Texas, Aug. 13.—The Tex-is Stenographers' association is holding its teath annual convention in this city. Provident J. A. Fougin of Cle-hurne called the convention to order today and delivered the opening address. Addresses were delivered also by other prominent shorthand writers from different parts of Texas. When the association concludes its business temorrow the members will take a pleasure trip to Calveston.

Y. M. C. A. Conference Denver, Colo., Aug. 23.—A district conference of the Young Women's Christian Association, similar to the annual gatherings held at Lake Geneva, Ashoville and several other points, bogan today at Cascade in this state. It is the first gathering of its kind to be held in this section of the country he held in this section of the country and has attracted a considerable number of visitors from Missouri, Kansas, Indian Torritory, Okiahoma, Nobraska, South Dakota, Texas, Arkansas and Wyoming. The con-ference is to continue in session until Sectional of the Continue in Session until Sentember 3.

To Boost Lumber Prices Sumpter, S. C., Aug. 23.—Leading humbermen of the two Carolines are in conference here today to discuss plans for improving the market, which for some time past has been in a demoralized state. It will probably be agreed to shut down the mills for a few weeks with a view to increasing prices by curtailing the output,

Again Operated Upon: Mrs. Sutton North was operated upon at the Mer-

#### MUST BE REMOVED OR CANNOT LIVE

Syracuse, N. Y., Contractor Convicted in Georgia Suffering from Lung Trouble.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Aug. 23.—Advices from Macon, Ga., state that John F. Gaynor, the Syracuse contractor who was convicted of complicity in the Savan noh frauds is critically ill. Physi-

## ERNEST SCHUMAKER

Watt Commenced Before a Large Gallery in Municipal Court
This Afternoon.

Before a gallery of about fifty the preliminary examination of Ernest Schumaker, charged with interfering with an resisting Officer William Mason white the latter was attempting At the country home of Nellie Frost.

At the country home of Nellie Frost in a bundle shower was given last overlief in the ford at Podewell's saloon last Monday in the party of the party of four in honor of Mand Knippenberg, was commenced in minicipal court this afternoon, Attorpant of September. The party of four in the complete, and in the complete in the complete, and in the same, pleasant drive before the maste and games of the evening. Light refreshments were served, and many nice ment, but as all the witnesses were presents received.

It a greet William Bradley of Rock-ford in the Gradies Monday in the Stadium.

On Thursday afternoon of next week will be held the world-famous baby party of the completed on practically the same in the conducted on practically the same in the same, in an auto last Saturday morning. They motored to Lake Geneva and the past, Thousands of little ones are in the party of the car as the ceremony was read. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor went Frost. to arrest William Bradley of Rock-At the country home of Nellie Frost ford at Podewell's saloon last Monon hand, this was likewise refused. The line of the defense will be that an officer has no right to arrest a inspiring speciacle. Narragamett Pler, R. L. Aug.23.— The line of the defense will be that The opening today of Narragamsett's an officer has no right to arrest a annual horse show saw a great gathers man without a warrant unless an of-

#### LAUNCH RACE WAS FEATURE OF PICNIC

Truax of Fort Atkinson Victor In Event Pulled Off at Charley Bluff Yosterday.

at the lower end of Lake Koshkonong was gone. A thorough search revealed was assembled. Both villages, neigh nothing. side poured large deputations into outing. They went to Fish Creek the park. Two ball games, one because the Abion and Milton June camp and scraped together stones for tion Woodmen and the other between the camp fire, a shimmering drew his the Fort Atkinson and Lake Mills city eye, and he pulled from the ashes teams, were played. Numerous other athletic contests were held. The gold, in the center of which shone a launch race was the feature of the diamond with a luster that ac knew day. The triangular course was four so well, miles in length and the time made Mr. St. Leger on his return to Ashmases in length and the time made was inheteen minutes. Mr. Truax of Fort Atkinson won, F. Ash with his boat Comet look second place, and Tim Sullivan, depon of the control of the contro and Tim Sullivan, donor of the 125 purse, followed in third. The Wees jam, owned by Edgerton people, took the lead at the start and held it well until the engine broke down,

Automobile Tourists: A Chienge automobile party composed of Clarence and James H. Kalght, Emil Rudolph, and Edward Gelker and a Kewance, III., party composed of C. Ca-verno and Jere, Ellen, and Dorothy Caverno, were registered at the Hotel Myers today. James Menhall came up from Beloit and was registered at the Child and was registered at the Hotel thrown into Green Hay by the break-up from Beloit and was registered at the My. North was operated upon at the Mercy hospital this afternoon. Last week
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WHAT ROCKEFELLER THINKS WILL HAPPEN,

Mr. Investor—Great Pockethooks! How you fellows have shrunk. John D. Rockefeller, in a recent, interview, says a great panic is going to come, and that stocks and bonds

#### GREAT CARNIVAL AT ASBURY PARK, N. J.

Baby Parade, Court Ball and Corona tion of Carnival Queen Some of Foatures of Annual Event. [SPECIAL TO THE GARREST.]

Asbury Park, G. J., Aug. 23.—Carnl-val week at Asbury Park, which has been annually participated in and witnessed by hundreds of thousands of people from all parts of the world, is again' at hand. An aquatic show at Doal Lake tonight, with a magnificent display of fireworks, starts the ball rolling, and for a week to come there will be a constant series of festive

events for young and old.

The queen of the carnival makes her first public appearance tonight. Next Tuesday night will take place her coronation, which will be attended with all the pomp and display belit-ting so important an event. The fol-

along Ocean avenue, through the Stu-

Ashland Man Finds Ring at Camp Where He Had Lost it the Previous Year

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRETIS] Ashland, Wis, Aug. 23.-A valuable diamond ring, an heirleon in the fam-ily of F. W. St. Leger of this city, has boen found in a peculiar manner by Fire Marshall Purtell Declares Great the owner after almost a year.

For the annual picule of the Albion and Milton Junction Modern Woodmen camps yesterday the largest crowd that ever visited Charley Bluff ing St. Leger discovered that his ring

oring places and the entire country. This week the men took another

# THROWN INTO LAKE

Fourteen People Precipitated Into Water by Collapsing of Dock— Husbands to the Rescue. [NPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.]

## WERE MARRIED IN AUTOMOBILE

UNIQUE WEDDING OF FORMER RICHMOND GIRL AND MILWAUKEEAN.

#### CEREMONY AT LAKE GENEVA

Announcement of Nuptials Received by Friends of Bride at Richmond. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRIES.]

Richmond, Wis., Aug. 23.-Friends ero have received nows of a most unique and probably unprecedented wedding in which Miss Hattle Under-wood, a former Richmond girl, and Herman Taylor of Milwankee was read. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor went to Milwankee and after a few days visit there and in Chicago departed for Mammoth cave, Ky. After Septem ber 1 they will be at home at 543 Su perfor street, Milwaukee, Both bride A YEAR, IS FOUND and groom are popular young people. Mr. Taylor is a prosperous young man employed as a draughtsman in the Allis-Chalmers works,

#### LOOK AFTER FURNACE **FLUES: SAVE FIRES**

Heed essness. [SPECIAL TO THE CARETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Aug. 23,—Pailure to properly install and care for heaters

costs the people of Wisconsin \$500,000 a year, said Thomas M. Purtell, state thre marshal, today in explaining his efforts to keep down fire lusses by means of his newly-created position. "If every family head would spend 15 minutes each month," he continued, "to look over the flues and heaters, the saving would be far above this mark, I believe." Next to incendiarism, he says, carelessness is the worst enemy to property-owners,

#### LABOR COMMISSION HIRES PROF. LORENZ

University Teacher of Economics Now Studying in Germany, Made a Deputy Commissioner. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRYTE.]

Madison, Wis., Aug. 23,-Dr. Max Lorenz, instructor in economics at the university, has been appointed deputy to J. D. Heck, commissioner of labor

#### **AERIAL NAVY NEXT** STEP IN WARFARE

British Export Thinks We'll be Fighting in Air Soon-Germans Make Advance in New Airship, [RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Powell, the English export on aerial navigation, believes the question of air-warships is a grave and important

says, "not very far off either—say ten years hence—when we shall have an aerial navy. Supposing that all nations have airships. Are they to be allowed to go over one another's countries photographing strategical posi-tions in times of peace? I don't see

must undoubtedly soon be solved, Germany has become deeply interested in the matter, owing to the recent successful flight of her new aerial war ship,

The Germans now propose that the government alone shall possess the right to build, own and use airships except in cases in which a special license has been issued. All use of private balloons, it is further proposed shall be forbidden in war, and it is suggested that an international agree ment be concluded providing that where fortifications are situated on frontlers dirigible balloons are not to approach within a radius of ten miles.

# **MEXICAN HANGS FOR**

From Jali to Die on Gallows For Murder.

[SPECIAL TO THE GASETTE.] Roswell, N. M., Aug. 23.—This is the

date not for the execution of Rosarlo Emillio, who killed his awestheart, Antonita Carilla, two years ago while she was on her way from Lincola to Roswell. After his conviction he made a sensational escape from the Lincoln county Jall. A posse started after him, and in trying to escape he fell over a high cliff and hadly infured himself. He succeeded in clud-ing his pursuers, but crawled to a near-by house for food, and this led to his capture a few days later on Eagle Creek, in the foothills of the White Mountains.

#### MOTHER SEES HER SON BURN TO DEATH

She and Other Children Were Res cued from Burning Home but Boy Refused to Jump. [SPECIAL TO THE GASETTE.]

(Via Long Distance Phone.) La Crosse, Aug. 23.—One life was lost and five people narrowly escaped burning to death by fire in the home

## MILK DEALERS HAD TO VIOLATE LAWS TO LIVE

#### So Said Madison Association When Members Were Prosecuted, And Now Prices Have Been Advanced.

This pronunciamento by the organized milk dealers of Madison, following upon the bankruptcy of one creamery and soveral prosecutions for selling watered or skimmed milk has resulted in a meeting of the dealers and an agreement to charge six instead of five cents a quart for milk after Sopt. 1. It was the uniform prospect of getting good, pure food practice in this city for milk dealers for the babies. This pronunciamento by the orga-nized milk dealers of Madison, fol-

dairy and food commissioner prohibits remainder as just plain milk. Then, as from skinning our milk the pule the dairy and food inspectors gut; us from skimming our milk the pul-lic will have to pay more. Rich, pure milk costs more than skim-milk." the dairy and food inspectors gut-busy in response to numerous com-plaints, fined a number of dealers for plaints, fined a number of dealers for selling milk lacking the legal per-

#### OKLAHOMA CITY ALL PREPARED FOR TAFT

Secretary of War to Receive Osten-tious Welcome at City Where he Speaks Tomrorow Night. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Oklahoma City, Okla., Aug. 23.-Everything is in readiness for the re-ception of Secretary of War William II. Tatt, who is to be here tomorrow to speak at the formal opening of the republican state campaign. The advance guard of visitors has already put in an appearance and the expectation is that the crowd will be the lar-

permanent court proposition at The lowed by a general reception at Content proposition at C

in the evening at Convention hall. Chairman Holcomb of the state committee will preside at the meeting, and the speaker will be introduced by Gov-ernor Frantz. All of the republican candidates on the state ticket will be present, in addition to a large number of other prominent members of the

#### London, Aug. 25.-Major Baden NO MEAT DELIVERED **EXCEPT FROM CARS**

Wagon Drivers in Employ of Pack-ing Company on Strike—Chicago Threatened with Famine.

IBT ARROCIATED PRESS.1 (Via Long Distance 'Phone.) New York, Aug. 23,-Deliveries of

meat from the local packing-houses were completely halfed today by a how you can prevent them. It is im-possible to fire at them, for as field strike of four hundred wagon-drivers guing are made at present they have it is said only the ment from the Chi-not got the elevation." cago refrigerator trains was being de-Now that war in the air is threaten. Hivered today and that the drivers who ed by the advances made in nortal handle that may be called out later anylgation the question of observing today. With the stoppage of deliver-frontiers high up in the atmosphere less from the meat trains the city would be quickly affected by a meat

#### TROUBLE SURE TO COME TO CHINA SOON

Christians Desire Progressive Form Government Says Appleton Minister on Return from Orient.
[UK ARROCIATED PRESE.]

Appleton, Wise, Aug. 23.—Rev. Georgo Verity, who returned home last night from China, says that there will be great trouble in China in the near future. The Christians desire a more progressive form of government. Rev. Verity has not been in Apple KILLING SWEETHEART ton since 1886 and has been a missionary in China for fifteen years.

#### Man Who Made Sensational Escape THIRTY GUESTS GET OUT OF HOTEL FIRE

Corliss Hotel Burns Resulting in \$15, 000 Loss-Guesta Escape with

Corliss, Wis., Aug. 22.—The Olle hotel, the oldest in the village, was burned this morning, loss amounting to about \$15,000, which was partly covered by insurance. Thirty guests escaped with most of their bolong-

MARKET REPORT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, Aug. 23.—Cattle receipts, 1500; market strong; beeves, \$4.2500 \$7.35; cows, \$4.3000\$5.40; calves, \$6.000\$8.00.

llog receipts, 10,000; were 10c up; The excuvation for Augustics, 35,506(\$36.20; the bulk of sales big increases over July, were at \$5.706(\$5.95, Sheep receipts were 5,000; the mark NOTRE DAME 6

liet was stondy: natives, \$3.25@\$5.20; inmbs, \$5.25@\$7.50.

Whent opening, Sept., 89@8874; high, 90½; low, 883@974; closed 8934.

Dec., opening, 937%@944g; high at 147%. 95%; lowest, 93%; closed at 94%. Oats, Sept., 59%.

Ispecial to the gazette.]
Madison, Wis., Aug. 23.—"The milk tract the cream with spearators, sell the cream as cream—pure cream as whipping or visco cream, and diluted food laws are enforced. If the state

### WILL INSIST UPON ORIGINAL PROPOSAL

Head of American Delegation at The Hague Announces Instructions Sent by Secretary Root.

[HY AMMOCIATED PRESS.] The Hague, Aug. 22.-General Horace Porter at today's session of the committee charged with the examination of the obligatory arbitration pro-posals, announced that Secretary Root

Secretary Taft is scheduled to arrive here shortly after 8 o'clock in the morning, and will be met at the depend by a reception committee of citizens. A big street parade will be held in the afternoon and will be followed by a general reception at Constant of the consta

#### mittee. Mr. Taft's address will be delivered FEAR TYPHOID IN MILK AND BUTTER

Milwaukee Refuses Supply from Tess;

Gorners Where Epidemic is
Said to Be Raging.
[arxcial to the Caseris.]
(Vin Long Distance 'Phone.)
Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 23.—Owing
to an epidemic of typhold fever at
Tess Corners the health department. has notified the creamorles southwest of Milwaukee that butter made from milk of cows kept by any of the familles where there are fever patients cannot be sent into Milwaukes... The people are afraid of catching typhold through the milk.

#### ALLEGES KNOCKING; SUES FOR DAMAGES

Teacher Asks \$4,000, Charging Prin-cipal and Board with Trying to Ruin Reputation as Pedagogue. [SPECIAL TO THE CAMETTE.]

(Via Long Distance 'Phone.) Fond du Lac, Wis., Aug. 25.—Alloge ing that a conspiracy was entered in-to by J. E. Kelly, principal of the Stockbridge school and the board of education of the town of Stockbridge with the object of raining her reputation as a teacher, Miss Mary Bull-finch has filed a sult against Mr. Kely and the board of education for \$1000 damages.

#### **CANNON TRYING TO CUT OUT SMOKING**

Speaker of House Now Smokes Only Three or Four Cigars a Day— Has Been a Flend.
[BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

Plattsburg, N. Y., Aug. 28.—Speaker Cannon, who has been rusticating here, is trying to, and has almost succeeded, in giving up smoking, He told friends here that although he has been accustomed for forty years to smoke from 12 to 15 cigars a day te now smokes three or four,

#### CANAL WORKCHECKED BY LACK OF FUNDS

Four Thousand Men Have Been Laid Off-More Will Be Discharged and Cierical Force Cut Down. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Panama, Asig. 23.-Lack of funds is checking canal work. Four thousand men have been laid off on the new line of the Panama rallway and it is stated that the department of munictpal engineering has been ordered to lay off 1,000 more. A reduction in the ciercal force is also looked for. The excavation for August will show

#### **NOTRE DAME GETS** U. W. PROFESSOR

Dr. Monahan, Formerly of Commerce Department of University, Called to Indiana College. [HY AMMOCIATED PRIME.]

Wisconsin Tobacco Market

Edgerton, W1s., Aug. 23, 1907, The drouth has been broken by un-

rops and buildings during the week.

In the wake of these storms game

some cold nights that caused more

oneasiness to the tobacco growers,

The harvest of the early fields will

commence the coming week, fully a month later than a year ago. Warm

weather and plenty of it is needed to perfect the crop. There is a climice

yet for the medium set fields to make good leaf if we are favored with a

month of growing weather. The out-

look at best is not very encouraging,

though the crop is making marked im-provement since the rains, and with favorable weather the grower hopes

The market for old stock brings no new developments. Samples of last

sensons packings are not yet ready

for inspection and transactions are

confined to older lenf for manufact-

urers' needs. In view of the prospects

for the new crop packers see no rea-

son for reducing prices on their hold-

The shipments out of storage reach

Peril in the Handshake,

The hyghenist has kindly discovered [5]

there are millions of micrones in a handshake. What patience and ex-actitude he must possess! But let us

be braye and go on exchanging them.

If it pleases science to count microbes

the lay world can do not less than ]

give science permission to proceed

with the stunt. However, recollect!

there are good interobes as well as !!

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had ones.

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lo secure a reasonable harvest.

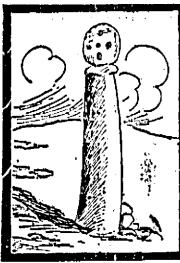
#### OLD ENGLISH SHRINE trained.

OF PECULIAR INTEREST TO THE ARCHEOLOGIST.

One of the Earliest Emblems of Christianity to Be Found in Britain-Known as St. Piran's Cross.

In various parts of the countryside of England are seen old stone crosses of a bygone age which in themselves are objects of much interest, for apart from the meaning of their construction many have histories of their own. Of these early emblems of Christiunity we show one of exceptional interest to the tourist to England, St. Piran's cross, at Perrangabuloe. It should be mentloned that the meaning of the "Cornish round headed crosses," as they are called, is that the

cross signifies "redemption" and the circle "eternity." The associations of this cross are woven around St. Piran, who was born in the sixth century in Ireland and was sont over to Cornwall on a misgion. Here, on Perran Sands, he built ut chapel which was religiously used for many years by the villagers round about; but in the course of time the whitting sands threatened and finally lonveloged the little building. However, the good seeds sown by the suint among the simple folk had good effect and they were not to be done out of their shrine. Consequently, in the ninth century they built another church further inland, across a stream which prevented the sands from shift-



ling, and there repaired for their de-

BOAR RUNS IN HARNESS.

Draws Master About Like a Horse in a Specially Designed Gig.

M. Tronget, living at Montlucon, France, has perhaps the most curious turnout in the whole world. Some time ago M. Tronget captured a wild mar-with the aid of his knoper in the

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At first it was a most difficult matter for M. Tronget to get his boar to pesseverance and more whipping it was at last brought to docility and obedience. Then a specially designed glg was built for it, and the animal was made to draw his master about just like, a horse. The boar is now two years old, and this strange equipage can be seen almost every day at Monthson, where the peasants have become so used to the sight that they no longer notice that it is strange,

The animal cuts roots and leaves which are gathered fresh every day for it in the woods where it was eaught.

Dog Gave Life to Save Cirl. Carrie, her faithful spaniel, is dead, but Emilio Schlichting, the five-yearold mistress of the curly balred pet, ts safe, so at 38 Cranberry street, Brooklyn, there is rejoicher and socrow at the same time, mys the New York world. For Carrie, who knet more than some budans, saved the life of the child the other afternoon, and gave her own in the saving.

Emillo is the daughter of William G. Schlichting, a wholesale grocer. Every day she and the dog went out for a stroll together, with Carrie on a leash, so Emilio would not get lost. The other day they took their walk as usual, and were crossing Hicka street at Middaugh, when a truckman suddenly swung his larses toward

To those who looked on it seemed that the little girl could not escape and Carrie, too, seemed to realize the danger. She sprang to one side, and with a wig at the leash threw her little mlatress off her balance. Emille fell surnwling on the pavement out of the way of the horses' hoofs. But the moment it had taken the dog to save lts mistress cost the animal its life. A hoof felled the dog and a wheel crushed it.

Ruskin's Bitter Criticism. "We are always in these days endenvoring to separate intellect and manual labor; we want one man to be always thinking, and another, to be always working, and we call one a gentleman and the other an operative; whereas the workman ought often to be thinking and the thinker often to be working, and both should be gentleman in the bost sense. As it is, we make both ungentle, the one envyling. the other despising his brother; and the mass of society is made up of morbld thinkers and miscrable workers!" -John Ruskin.

"These fellors that 'xpect to ketch the farmer vote pitchin' hay hev got the wrong idee.", "How's that, Jabez?" "A real farmer spends his time pitchin horseshoes."

Want ads. bring results.

run in harness, but by dint of much NOT BUILT FOR THE ORDINARY PARK BENCH.

> Girl Tells of More or Less Amusing Adventure in Which She was a Somewhat Unwilling Participant.

> "They never think of trying to make these park bonches to fit people," said the girl who sometimes sits awhile in the park, "That is, people of extraordinary size. The other day at about six o'clock I was sitting near the fountain at Union square when a man who must have weighed about 300 pounds and was about seven feet tall came and sat down at the other end of the bench I was on. He fitted mighty snugly in the chair-you know how these benches are divided into about six chairs—so snugly that I kept looking at him, wondering to myself

> how he ever was going to get up. "I looked at him till he thought I was fifting with him-imagine fifting with a man so large he could pitch you into the fountain if he happened to take a dislike to you—and tried to tilrt back.

> "Discovering there was nothing Airtations about me, he began to try to get up. I was waiting for it. I knew what was coming. The beach

"I picked myself up and sat down again; and he tried to look as if nothing had happened. Then very quietly, his eye on me, looking out of the cur-



The Bench Stuck to Him, and He to It, and Over I Went.

with the same result. Over I went. "When this hannened a third time I began to get a trifle tired of it, so i got up and walked around the fountain to where a tall cop was standing.

"'If you don't get a shoe horn,' told him, and pry that man out of the chair he'll stay there all night."-N. Y. Press.

GOLFERS' CURIOUS DRIVE.

Playing from a Tree-Top-Ball That Bounded Back to Starting Point.

An odd incident occurred during a match at the Golf Club de Paris, near Versallies, France, Two players in the open amateur champlonship were at the fourteenth tee, when one sent his drive up a tree. The ball remained fixed between two branches; a caddle, climbing up, discovered Ita presence there.

A great consultation arose us to what should be done. The committee was hastly summoned and stood beneath the spreading branches of the tree, much in the fashion in which St. Louis dispensed justice in a was not out of bounds. Finally the countifig two, or the ball should be played from the spot. To save the point, the golfer bravely shinned up the tree and played his ball from the embedding fork, making, indeed quite

Later in the afternoon from the same tee I witnessed a curious incidept. The player and driven, and his ball, striking the sand box of the ladies' tee, 50 yards ahead, bounded back to its starting place. The player then drove into the bunker with his second shot, which is also something of a performance.

Potatoes Made Into Pencils.

Potatoes are now being used in Germany in place of cedar wood for the manufacture of lead pencils. The product is a triflo heavier than codar. but the pencils are the same size as those now in use, and the cost is much less. According to recent statistics, the export from Germany to foreign countries equaled 15,166 tons, with a total number of pencils at 3,033,200,000. The cedar wood used at present in the manufacture of lead pencils is expensive and the quantity limited, while on the other hand, the entitivation of potatoes is advancing each year. For these reasons this invention will mark the beginning of n new ern in the production of lead peucils.

Dog That Catches Fish,

Nick Craighend, a Callaway county farmer, has a line shepherd dog that has made quite a reputation for itself by catching fish in soveral small streams near his place. The dog is enabled to see the fish because of the clear water that flows in the streams. He waits on the bank until a fish draws near the surface and then with a leap and dive into the stream grabs the finny quarry before it has time to away.

The dog has made such a name for himself that many persons drive to the Craighead farm just to see the animal in his piscatorial act.—Kansas

Oldtime Shot Unearthod.

In making exervations in one of the old hatteries at Mt. Independence, Amos Blood, of Orwell, Vt., unearth-

ed 75 philids of sour anot at a nepra MAN WAS A MISFIT of two feet. There were five ninepounders, one seven-pounder, and a number of smaller size. precedented rainfalls and beavy show-ers doing more or less damage to

#### CALLS THE NEGROES GUILTY

CEN. MYER'S REPORT TOUCHES ON BROWNSVILLE AFFAIR.

Garrison Removed From Fort Drewn as Result-Commander Urges Better Pay and Canteen.

Washington, Aug. 23.-An echo of the "shooting up" of Brownsville, Tex., last August by the negro troops of the Twenty-lifth Infantry is found in the annual report of Brig. Clen. Albert L. Myer, commanding the department of Texas, for the fiscal year 1997. He refers to it us "a lamentable occurrence which is still shrouded in mystery to a great extent," He adds:

"However, it seems to have been established that on the night in question a few enlisted mun of the first 690 cases from this market to all points for the week.—Edgerion Rebattalion, Twenty-lifth infantry, then garrisoning Fort Brown, did go armed into Brownsville and do some promisenous firing resulting in the death-of one civillan, one horse and the wounding of one policeman, it has been impossible to identify the individuals who actually did the firing. Undoubtedly there was at the time mutually had bloud between a part of the garstuck to him and he to it, and over I rison of Fort Brown and some of the citizens of Brownsville and this fact must, to some extent, account for the occurrence,"

As a result of the occurrence, Fort Brown has been deprived of a garriner, he made a second move to get up | son and the reservation has been temporarily transferred to the department of pgriculture.

In line with other department commanders, Gen. Myer takes the ground that the pay of callsted men should be increased, particularly of non-commissioned officers. He favors legislation increasing the infantry by at least ten regiments of full peace strongth, and he declares that the continuing absence of so many officers renders more apparent and evident the necesalty for some legislation giving two officers at least to, a company or troop at all times. Gen. Myer renews the recommenda-

tion of most of his predecessors relative to the removal of the canteen restrictions on the sale of malt llquors. He says there has been about [ 8 per cent, decrease in the number of trials by court martial, and the number of trials for desertion far excouls that of any other crime or

THURSDAY'S BALL SCORES, How the Games Played by the League

Teams Resulted. Following are the results, in runs,

hits and errors, of Thursday's ball

National league: At Boston-Chicago, 3, 4, 3; Hoston, 2, 6, 5, At New York-Pittsburg, 20, 21, 2; New York, 5, 12, 3. At Brooklyn-Brooklyn, 7, 9, 6; St. Louis, 6, 9, 3. At Philadelphia —!'hiladelphia, 5, 9, 2; Cincinnati, 2, 10, 2; second game, Philadelphia, 2, 7, 0; Cincinnati, 1, 4, 1,

American lengue: At Chicago-Philiadelphia, 2, 6, 2; Chicago, 0, 2, 1, At Detroit-Detroit, 8, 13, 1; Boston, 7, s, 2. At Cleveland—Cleveland, 2, 6, 0; Washington, 1, 8, 1,

American association: At St. Paul-Louisville, 5, 16, 2; St. Paul, 1, 4, 1; second game, Louisville, 4, 8, 3; St. Paul, 1, 6, 1. At Milwaukee-Columhns, 4, 4, 1; Milwaukee, 0, 8, 3; second primitive France. Evidently the ball game, Columbus, 14, 14, 2; Milwaukee, 7, 8, 4. At Minneapolls—Indianapolls, Judges decreed that either a new 5, 12, 0; Minneapolis, 1, 2, 1. At Kanball should be dropped on the tee, son City—Toledo, 2, 8, 1; Kansas City. 0, 7, 2; second game, Toledo, 6, 15, 1; Kansas City, 5, 7, 4,

Central loague: At Dayton-Dayton, 5, 5, 2; Grand Rapids, 0, 2, 2. At Wheeling-Wheeling, 3, 7, 5; Terre Haute, 0, 0, 0. At Canton-Canton, 2, 7, 0; Evansville, 0, 3, 2, At Spring-field—South Bend, 4, 12, 0; Springfield, 2, 9, 0.

Western league: At Lincoln-Lincoln, 4, 7, 0; Pueble, 0, 3, 3. At Des Moines-Des Moines, 9, 19, 2; Denver, 4, 15, 0,

Three I league: At Dubuque-Springfield, 5, 9, 2; Dubuque, 1, 5, 3; second game, Springfield, 7, 9, 2; Dubuque, 1, 5, 4. At Clinton-Bloomington, 1, 6, 0; Clinton, 0, 4, 0. At Rock Island-Rock Island, 2, 7, 1; Peorla, 0, 2, 1.

Texas Sues the Harvester Trust. Dallas, Tex., Aug. 23.—One of the most important anti-trust suits start ed in Texas was filed at Austin late Thursday afternoon by the attorney general's department in behalf of the state against the International Harvester Company of America, which was organized under the laws of Wisconsin, The petition alleges that the defendant concern has violated the anti-trust law of Texas and demands penalties in the sum of \$1,100,000.

Ousted Poard Won't Flight. San Francisco, Aug. 23.—The old | 6 board of police commissioners, which was removed from office by Mayor Taylor, held a meeting Thursday and practically decided at once to relinquish office to the board appointed by the city's chief executive. Chief of Police Dinan, after consultation with the former commissioners, prepared to hand his resignation to the new com-missioners at their meeting Thursday

New York Meat Drivers Strike. stablemen employed at the wholesale beef packing houses went on strike form working week of 60 hours and a Thursday night. They demand a unian Increase in wages. Both the Independent companies and the so-called "trust" are affected. The compunic have notified the retailers to send their own teams to the distributing depots for aupplies.

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# Saturday, August 24 China Sauce Dish FREE!

Teas, Coffees, Spices, Extracts, Cocoa, Chocolate, etc.

IN ADDITION TO USUAL CHECKS.

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Your choice of our entire stock of Women's Lingeric Underwear at 1-10 less than regular prices. Full assortment of styles and qualities dependable, well made gaments at 1-10 less than regular prices Saturday only. Come early and have first pick!

LADIES' NECKWEAR-Every piece of soiled and mussed neckwear in the house included in this offer. This is your chance to seenre neckwene, values up to 250 Saturday's Price 10¢ each

WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS-Extra fine linen handkerchiefs, wide borders. This is a chance that comes once in a year. The

values run up to 35c, Saturday's Price 196 cach DRESS TRIMMINGS-Splendid range of styles, good selections, worth up to 20c Saturday's Price 5¢ yd.

DRESS TRIMMINGSS-Amongst this lot you will find trimmings worth up to 30c yard. Your Choice, Saturday 10¢ yd.

Children's Summer Vests, good wearing

garments ...... $3\dot{c}$ Women's Summer Vests, splendid values. . 5¢ They beat anything in town.

#### White Wool Skirts

Only about 11 left and these will be sold Saturday at the prices we have marked them. Come surly and you'll avoid the rush and crush.

3 Skirts priced \$10,00, Saturday.......\$6.25 [ 1 Skirt priced \$7.50, Saturday.......\$4.50 1 Skirt priced \$5.00, Saturday.......\$3.75 | 1 Skirt priced \$8.00, Saturday.......\$5.25 2 Skirts priced \$6,50, Saturday . . . . . \$4.00 | 2 Skirts priced \$8,50, Saturday . . . . . \$5.50

#### Summer Wash Skirts and Coats

About 24 garments in all. Saturday's selling will close them out. First comers have first choice at Onc-Half Regular Price.

#### 1-2 Price—Our Summer Suit Stock—1-2 Price

You can have your choice of any summer suit in our store at 42 price. Better come early. Women are realizing that such bargains are not common,

#### Women's Fancy Bolero Jackets

Como in lace and claborately tucked effects. This is an opportunity that seldom presents itself. The values of these Boleros run up to \$2.00. Saturday's Price 75¢ each

Special Clearance—A small lot of the above to be closed out at 29€ each.

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#### Scotch Tartan Plaids

September is at hand, the children are being prepared for school. These Tartan Plaids at 50c are opportune indeed. A magnificent range to select from, any color combination required, extra heavy weights and the best values we have ever offered, "

Heavy white and colored suitings and waistings, formerly sold up to 50e yard. You will find them in our white goods department Saturday priced 25¢ yard.

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Royal-Rub

## John Henry OnGolf

By HVGH McHUGH (George V. Hobart)

Hereafter golf is the game for

Me for the niblick and the brassle-

Hilly Baldwin, Harry Ford and Eddie Bartlett took me out last summer and put me wise to the whole lay-out. In less than an hour I could play the game better than Doolan, and he's

the man that made it. Golf has all the other games slapped

to a sil-down. I know it because I played it once and Billy told me that as soon as a few Scotch thistles aprouted on my shing I'd be the real rinakaboo!

Harry told me I could drive good enough to own a hack, and Eddle



He Was Finnegas The Fine Doy, Fer

thought I was the likeliest side-stepper

that I didn't hit the ball.

It's immense for the chest measure ment to have the bunch hand you out

the salve spiel-believe met I took my lady friend out Westches

was Rockless Robert with the big talk It's a habit with me to go up and butt the calling every time my lady

Most of us young guys are gushers with the loud-language when the Hest and Only is in the building.

How we do like to gather the gal and hand out hints to the heroine that

to room with the man that built the

When she asked me his name I told her it was McDougall, because that's the name of a head-waiter who helps

lofter is and I sald, "Sure, I cat them for breakfast every morning!"

When we reached Westchester we met a Society duck named Lionel you

I think his father invented the Hamburger steak.

Lionel was all to the best.

squeezed life shape, and around his neck he had a pink stock that was

waiting for a chance to choke him.

They sat on the stairs together and

put a kink in the caramels.

her out a tubful, and he was sure she liked him for his boylah ways. . So on this occasion it was Lionel's

play to give me the low tackle and claim the called

But I'm comething of a Mr. Fox myself on rare occasions, and I couldn't



He Reached Over and Patted Clara

the farm lands with my Esmeraldanot through the opera glasses.

Clara Jane introduced me to His Pinkness and he invited us in the club-

I ordered a rickey, Clara Jane called for a lemonade, and Lionel's guess,

was a pail of Vichy and milk. When the suds rolled up I gave the

Vichy stuff the and eye and Lionel caught the gaze. I could see that he wanted to back

pedal right, then, but he walted until the next round and then he waded out among the high boys. It was the bluff of his life,

111s limit on bug bitters was imported ginger ale with a piece of lime

When he was out roystering and didn't care what became of him he would tell the bartender to add a dash

Peculiar Business Card.

placed in the office of a hotel at Watklys, N. Y.i., "S.,P. Rougegu, Juggeo

But now he made up his mind to splash around in the tide waters just beenuse the lady was looking on.
Lionel felt that the future was at

stake and he must cut out the saw-

dust extracts and get busy with the

gan to chatter and mention money.

to give Clara Jane the leving beer,

### **HUMOROUS**

After the first high ball Lionel be-The mocking birds were singing down on the old bayou, and he began She grew a bit uneasy and wanted to start the paddle wheels, but I signaled to the walter because I wished her to see her Society slob at his best. At first he insisted upon dragging

A Genuine Rollef.

Mr. Toots (who, after three days of |

Page-No, sir. Mr. Tools (with fervor)-Good! That

Natural Curlouity.



Daddy-Bobby, wouldn't you like to re your little sister the stork brought

Bobby-Pd souner see the stork, daddr.-Tatler.



"Are you sorry you eloped with me

hiring a cab."-Browning's Magazino,

Bell Bacrifice.



take the umbrella, Maria. Never mind | about me!-Black and White.



I'm poor. Well, yer'll find dat moner don't bring impulness. rivers, up the valley and down the Amandy-Well, It don't have ter,

See? It kin hire it brung.-Lesjie's Weekly.

How He Dant Her.



night?"

"Yep."

"Isn't be ashamed of it?" "No; he's proud of it. She's an awfully good penuchle player, you see, but she can't touch him."-Cleveland

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All eager to seeme what is beyond question the Higgest values offered in James.

Read every Item — There's Bargains here every day,

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Men's Underwear

Drawers, each 25c

Men's Negligee

Shirts, light col-

ors, for ... ..25c

Men's Suspenders

leather fasteners

Ribbed and

Tuped ..8c

**Fancy Vests** 

lace trim-

for 1214e

Women's

ribbed, per

Women's

Hose, per

pulr ... 121/20

Women's 75c

pair ..... 48c

Children's

and Percale

well made

and finish-

ed for ages

6 to 14 yrs.

for ....48c

Children's

6 to 11 yrs,

great val-

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Perfection in form fitting Cor-

sets, all sizes for every form-

The W. B. Corset has no equal.

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A Great Silk Clearance.

Saturday we offer extra fine quality Black Silk Taffeta at Sensationally

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Special Extraordinary

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yard ...... 69¢

purchases that are particularly good values. Altogether, it's a great

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Some at 1 Price

Economical women will find these Lace and Embroidery values a

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Laces and Embroideries wanted for immediate use.

brown or lace season's smartest effects in black and colored grounds. Strictly high-

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Novelty checks and stripe soft Justrous Silks, 27 inches wide. The

The greatest Harvest Sale we ever held and the greatest values.

And we could'nt give such bargains had we not bought the goods

To make a great August business we give (in lessened prices)

2¢ doz. for Pearls Buttons. 11/26 spool for Basting Thread. 46 Tor 6 Horn Hair Pins.

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31/2¢ for Ink Writing Tablet. 41/2€ for 25 White Envelopes. 9¢ for 10-inch Whisk Broom.

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4½¢ a yard for Cotton Huck Toweling |

624¢ a yard forfleavy All Linen Tow-eling.

9½6a yard for fine Bleached Toweling with red border.

23c a yard for Turkey Red Table

23¢ a yard for Bleached Table Da-

49¢ a yard for Pure Irlsh Table Linen

4½c per yd. for Apron Check Gingham.

51/2c yd, for 36- inch brown Musiln.

17½¢ yd. for 454nch Pillow Tubing.

Women's 121/20 Vests, each

Richellen ribbed vests, low sleeveless, your choice at sale

ength, lace trimmed, at Harvest Sale

Sale price, pair ...... 15c

Se and 10e Valenclennes and Torchon

Edges and insertions which will sug-

131/2c for Pillow Cases 42x36.

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Vests, ,10c 27/2c yd. for 9-4 bleached Sheeting.

Women's Vests Buy a Year's Supply at These

Damask, 51-Inch.

11/2 for Roll White Tape. 1¢ for 2½ yds. Corset Lace. 11/20 for 6-4 Shoe Strings.

31/2¢ for cake Witch Hazel Soap 41/2¢ for Cocoa Castile Scap. 4½¢ for cake Williams' Shaving Soap.

121/26 for Menen's Talcum Pow-

48¢ per doz, for Napkins worth 75c.

SOc per doz. for good bleached Nap-

\$1.39 doz. for rich woven linen Nap-kins.

89¢ a yard for heavy German Table

98c a yard for fine White Table Du-

.19¢ a yd. for double fold Dress Linen.

Linen, with Napkins to match,

mask, with Nankins to match.

kins, worth \$1.25.

45c for Blenched Sheets 72x90

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57¢ for Henvy Sheets 81x90 Inches

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at Harvest Sale price each .....25c

Men's 75c Lisle Shirts and Drawers,

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Men's blue or gray mix Sox, at sale

Men's plain black or fancy the Hose

per pair ..... 121/20

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price ...... 25¢

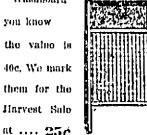
45c and 48c Embrolderles and Inser-

and a bargain at the Harvest Salo

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Washboard you know

40c, We mark them for the



## Your Wringers



a pleasure at the Harvest Sale 

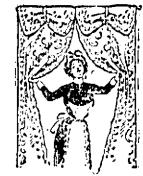


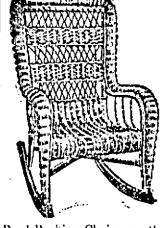
A quart can will make your floors, furniture and wood-work

### **Decorated Plates**



set ½ doz. ..... 50c Decorated Sauce Dishes, per set 1/2 dozen ...... 25c Dinner Plates, plain white, per set ...... 50c





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Flour, Pure Lilly White gnarunteed 49 ibs. ..... S1,25 Lenox Soap, 8 bars per pound ........35c Mystic Blend Coffee, fine drink, per pound .... 25c

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dozen ...... 7½c

fine, 3 lbs. for ... 25c Fine Tea Siftings, 2

Louisana Hend Rice, 4 Choice Navy Benns, pounds for ..... 25c Santa Clara Primes, extra

XXXX, 2 plus, ....256

Coffee, McLaughlin's

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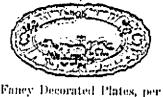
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Hams, Fine Plente, good

Should be labor saving. The one shown here will make work

Brightens everything it touches.

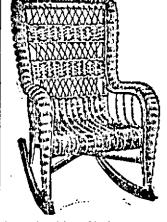




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Pure Cider Vinegar, per gallon .....

pounds ..... 25c Hower City Mince Meat,

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pound ..... 12,4c Choice Salt Pork, per pound ..... 10c Plate Corned Beef, per pound ...... 6c Plate Bolling Beef ... 6c 3 packages ...... 25c Lard Compound, 1b. .81/2c



that ever did a grass-chopping spe The only drawback they found was

ter way last week and on the road I

friend is near enough to listen.

she's gazing on the greatest ever! When Clara Jane asked me if I know the game I told her that I used

to spend my money. She asked me if I knew what a

He was Finnegan the Fine Boy, for One of those tart little red coats

My lady friend met this gilly once at a beau soltee and she was his even-

When the gong sounded for the ice cream that night Lionel had dipped



Jane on the Hand. see Lionel doing a twe-step through

house to throttle our thirsts.

Htone-What did you do? of phosphates. This business card was recently ness of all kinds. Franklin street."

to order rubber boots so we could slosh around in it. But I steered him off and he went all the way up the hill and picked out

another high fellow. When the second high was under cover he reached over and natted Clara Jane on the hand. He wanted to lead her away to Paris

out a basket of Rulnart, and he wanted

and show her everything that money When she gave him the "Sir!" gag he apologized and said he didn't mean

Paris, he meant the Pan-American. Then he smiled foverishly and opened package of hieroughs. When Clara Jane and I moved out on the links Lionel was watching the

floor and trying to plok out a spot that didn't go 'round and 'round. His chips were all in and he was Simon with the Souse, for sure. Clara Jane said, "What a ridiculous

person!" but what she meant was that that would be about all from Thun we chartered a couple of cad-

die boys and started in to reader a few pholee selections on the clubs. My caddle boy's name was Mike and he looked the part.

The first crack out of the box I lost

my ball and Mike found it under his left eye. I gave him a quarter to square myself and he said I could lit him on the other eye for ten cents more.

I made the first hole in 26, and felt

that there was nothing more to live Clara Jane could have made it in 84, but she used up her norve watching a cow in the lot about two miles

My lady friend is a quitter when it comes to cows, Then we decided to stop playing and walk around the links just so we could my that we had seen most of the

United States of America.

Out near the fifth hole we met young Mil Roberts and Frank Jenvey. They were playing a match for Gi



Mike Found It Under His Left Eye.

cents a side and they were two busy boys, all right, all right. Mil had his sleeves rolled up to show the mosquite bites on lids mus cles, and Frank was telling himself

I asked Mil what time it was and he told me, "Three up and four to play!" I suppose that was central time. I handed Frank a few bars of polite conversation but he gave me the Frost-

how he missed the last banker.

burg face.

Did you ever have one of those real players pass you out the golfish glare: You for the anowstorm when you tot it-belleve mut Then Mil and Frank dove in the mudean, cooked a plil, placed the batt on it, slapped it in the slats, gave us

It must be awful to play for money. At the seventh hole we found Jake itoberts plowing the side of a hill with hts utblick. He said he lest a ball there one day last summer and he wanted it back be-

cause it belonged to a sut-

Jako said he went to three in four with that hall once, but the folks wouldn't believe him till he showed Whon I introduced him to Clara Jane he invited her to join the hunting

party, and intimated that I'd enjoy the

new mown scenery further down the

I whip-sawed him with a whistling specialty entitled, "Why Don't You Got a Lady of Your Own?" and he promised to be good. After we trailed over the mountains, through seven farms, across three

railroad, we finally reached the end of the links and took the steamer back to mother. Clara Jane says golf would be a great game if it wasn't so far from hotue.

Yours till the bench breaks-believe

(Copyright, 1906, by C. W. Dillingham Co.) Consolation. Benham-I don't like this getting up mornings and making the fire. Mrs. Benham-Well, some day,

dear, you will be where they have

street.

heat all the time.-N. Y. Press. Fortunate. Cobble-I had great luck in Wall

JOHN HENRY.

"Came out even."—Life. of the peace. I marry people at all hours. Also manufacturer of tine har

Mr. Toots (who, ore). mind to have a pain, has made up his mind to have a latter bullen in?

is fortungte!

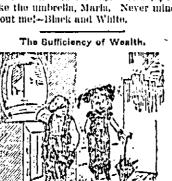




"Well, not exactly sorry, Willie, but if I had known that we would walk nearly twenty miles without finding a minister I would have insisted on your



Mr. Bodger (herolcally) - Here, you |



Chiminio-So yer refuse me 'cause



### The Janesyllle Gazette

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Showers tonight, Saturday fair and cooler, brisk south shifting to westerly winds with squalls.

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H. H. BLISS. Bushness Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of August, 1907. JENNIE L. KENDALL

(Scal) Notary Public. My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

#### THAT INTERURBAN

On Tuesday, September 2, Montgomery of the Madison city traction line will present his petition to the Rallroad commission asking that he he granted permission to build an electric road from Madison to Stoughton. This is a matter of much importance to Janesville and should beclosely watched. If such a roud is built from Madison to Stoughton the meat of the whole interurban problem botween Janesville and Madison is gone. Steps should be taken to prevent Mr. Montgomery's receiving the limit golfers. desired permission unless he agrees to build clear through to Janesville. If Janesville is neglected now it will mean that it will be years before the York. rond is extended from Stoughton to

#### PENNSYLVANIA'S SCANDAL

The glorious state of Penusylvania it had a political scandal when Cashier Hopkins of the People's Bunk, Philadelphia, killed himself frewood. and implicated a dozen prominent pol-Hickory with looting the bank he was cashler of. The present Capitol hulld ing scandal, however, puts that event in the shade and when the examina-Han really ends there will be some missing faces from the state political board of managers.

#### WORK ON CAPITOL

Work on the new state—capital building is progressing slowly. Thus far the foundation of the new wing has been laid and some of the upper structure has been put in place, but it will be eighteen months at least before this part is finished if it is done then However, Rome was not built in a day and if the building when finished is an honor to the state It will be worth waiting for,

#### STATE POLITICS

'Already the politicians have begun rounting up the places to be vacant next year and are laying plans for filling them. The only trouble is that there are easily a half dozen for each place. Home one is bound to get left. The question now is, who?

The sidewalk question has been settled, but it will come up again in many different forms. Why try to make the walks of the city uniform anyway? In the early days lifty years ago, the people used cow tracks; why not revert to the old method again?

It is to be hoped that the man who assaulted the policeman trying to enforce the law will be manished asverely it found guilty. There is no occasion for elemency in this case if the facts stated are proven,

Two Philadelphia girls showed bravery when they caught a burglar nt lifs work and then knocked film sensoless with a potato masher. Evidently these girls were strangers to the traditions of the Quaker City,

The police at Manila refuse to atlow the rebels to use their emblems or flags in any public place. Another species of the Blackhand society exists over there that is being slowly but surely suppressed,

These snake stories and lost boat good and fishy that they can not be awallowed.

The great Robert Plukerton is dead. The man who has belied locate and convict thousands of ovil-doors has gone to his final judgment himself, but has left behind him a record that many men would be proud to call

A Chicago woman called on her prioner husband and gave him a drink of whisky through the bars of the using a rubber tube to aid in passing the contraband through to

One of Benrat's papers comes out with a tale that Secretary Root is in a sankarium. That is where Hearst sanitarium. That is where Hearst railway station at the Boulevard wishes he was but the question is us Burbes. Entering the booking office to the truth of the story.

Secretary Taft has made another In the horder lands of the south he has made a thrilling defense of the negro race and was roundly applauded by his vast audience. How is that for a checkmate, Mr. Foraker?

Now the officials of the telegraphers' union would have the public be-Here that the officials of the telegraph company really incited the strike now In progress,

So Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish has again 3719 broken into the social ring of New-....... 3596 21..... Sunday port and puld off her husbands end mics in a telling society stroke,

> The latest drink is the Mullycoddle Cup. Like the Fairbanks cocktail it is harmless. Just some ginger ale, a little pure water, with a few silees of lemon, orange and pineapple in it.

The Milwaukee man who used at electric battery to make his horse go his endeavors.

English troops are reported to have crossed the Venezuelan frontier, Perhaps that is the reason Grover Clovehand decided he was well enough to

Anyone who sees the succulent corn on the dinner table does not believe the report that the corn crop is a tallure.

Chleago has started to clear the city of crooks. Well, why not start higher up than the barrel houses, Mister

Texas comes to the front vants to line the International Harvestor Company \$1,100,100, just to he doing something.

Senator Allison of Iowa is going to again appear in the arena as candidate to succeed himself.

Chlengo has another divorce prob lem in which poker playing is an im-

Coxey is going to invado Washingion again, but this time with Pullman palaco cars.

Janesville Golfers are in Madison to try conclusions with the Maple

It now appears that Chicago invent-

General Drude, thinks he can do comething if he is given troops

A Sloux Indian committed suicide rather than have to split his own

The Russians are electing another

A Poser For Mummy.



Marjorio (who has just been fistening to the story of Nonh and the flood; -Wasn't there no sluks, mummy?-Tatler.



"You wouldn't think that follow was worth \$1,000,000, would you?" "Graclous, no?

"Well, he isn't,"-Philadelphia Press. Wonders of Chemical Research,

A recent experiment in New York shows that "lemon" candy containing stories that appear regularly from an overdose of muriatic acid is bad for Marinette are good reading, but so children.

Buy it in Janesville.

& CHIMPANZEE HAD MUCH FUN.

Escaped from French Circus for Brief, Spell of Liberty.

A large chimpanzee performing at a fair in Montmartre, France, escaped recently, and created a panic in the The animal gives his perdistrict formance under the direction of La Goulne, the Mouln Rouge dancer who took to Hon taming and went through her marriage ceremony in a lion's den. Zizi, as he is called, escaped while his keeper's attention was momentarily attracted elsowhere, and made straight for the Metropolitan he nearly frightened the woman booking clork out of her wits. He seized bundles of tickets, and amused himself by flinging them into the air and watching their descent in a shower. When he had thus made an end of several handreds of packages he ran into the station, creating a panic among the waiting passengers. They fled across the line and down the stairs into the street, and two policemen and six porters were summoned to try and capture Zizi. As soon as Zizi saw them coming he boited down the line, and was so anxious to escape his pursuers that he did not no fice an approaching train. The driver pulled up in time to avoid killing the animal, and Zizi capered off on another line, and stopped a second train in the same way. After much chasing and dodging Zizi was eventually eaught in a sack, put into a strait waistcoat, and taken to the police station, where La Goulas appeared and builed him out early the next morning.

" WHY HE DID NOT LAUGH.

Humorist's Sense of Modesty Kept Him Silent.

A certain well-known humorist recently attended a hanquet at which he was sented beside a man who seemed to have almost a mania for story-telling. He began with the oysters and had at least one story for each course clear down to the Roquefort. The humorist listened in patience, but did not [ suffo or make any comment. Finally the story teller noticed the fact that he was not eliciting any expressions of mirth, and, being one who was not at all afflicted with diffidence, he asked: "Say, old man, what's the matter with my stories, anyhow? You haven't cracked a smile over any of them." "If I haven't seemed to appreciate your stories you will have to blame my modesty," "Your modesty? There's nothing about any of the stories I'vo told that ought to interfere with anyhody's modesty. At least I supposed they were clean. If there's a double meaning in any of them, for heavon's sake tell me. I told nearly everyone of them to a lot of women the other night." "There's nothing at all the matter with them. They're good, clean stories, Nevertheless, my modesty forbids me to laught at them, I wrote

Good Manners.

Good manners are to particular socleties what good morals are to socied the blue dress suit and not New ety in general-their coment and security .-- Lord Chesterfield (1694-1778).

Want ads, bring results.

To Save Marble Buildings.

It has been estimated that the combustion of coal in London discharges at least half a million tons of sulphur-le acid into the air each year, and the effect upon certain building stones is disastrous. The acid washed down by rains attacks the lime of marbles, limestones and calcareous sandstones, forming gypsum and causing the surface to swell and crumble. A treatment for the decaying stonework is the application of solution of buryta, which forms an insoluble sulphate! with the gypsum and liberates lime, which the carbnolo acid of the alt converts into the original blading coment of the stone. Referring to an experience at the Chapter house at Westminster, Prof. A. H. Church says that carving so soft as to be brought away by the finger was made sound and burder than the newly quarried

Charter Two Centuries Old, Andrew M. Camp, town clerk of Durham, Conn., is in possession of the original charter of the town, dated 1708, and signed by Gov. Saltonstall, which was recently found among some old papers in the garret of one of the ancient houses at Durham.

#### THE RACKET

163 West Milwaukee St.

W. W. ASPINWALL

We are sole agents in Janesville for the Stone Shirt Walst Ironing Board. Nothing like it or just as good. There are about 30 of these boards in use in Janesville and every one gly-ing the best of satisfaction. Come in and let us demonstrate, Price is .....\$1,50

Ashestos Sad Irons for shirt walsts and other laundry work ......25c and 50c

Set of 3 larger Irons at, \$1.50 Now, to change the subject, we have a few Croquet Sets which are taking up room and which we dislike to carry over. One professional 4-ball set, long undlet head, regular price \$2.50,

\$2.00 buys it. Another 4-ball set, a dandy, regular price \$1.10, yours Got 2 8-ball sets, regular price

\$1.25, yours for ......\$1.00 You are liable to want some of those 9 in, Paper or Wood The De kind have table spread 42x54 Inches, and 6 fancy nap-

The 20c kind have table spread 42x81 luches, 12 mapkins and 12 dollies, Paper Napkins at , ie and 6e

find something you want. All kinds necklaces at 10c, 25c, 50c, New line of Back and Bide Combs, at 25c. ... Parses at 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c and

Those fancy Belt Purses in the different shades, 10c. ....

### A GOOD DURABLE TRUNK FOR \$2.50

It's strongly made, iron-bound, with re-inforced corners. and will give good service. Come in and look it over, Others up to \$8,00,

The best suit case ever made at the price-\$1.25. Others

All fly nets and horse covers at cut prices for the rest of

T.R.COSTIGAN, 8 Corn Exchange

## On All Cash Purchases 10° Discount

We need the room for fall goods. That's the one and only reason why, during the rest of this month, we're giving you ten cents off on every dollar, on our entire line of hardware and harness, except nails, team harness and repairing.

Most complete stock in Janesville of oils and greases of all kinds--machine oils, cylinder oils, thresher hard oil, vaccum marine engine oil, and cup greases . . .

## **BURDICK-MURRAY** HARDWARE CO.

12 SO. RIVER STREET. ..

# R.M.BOSTWICKS SON

## SOME OF THOSE SUITS ARE LEFT AT 56.75

-enough of them so you can probably get a good selection-and as our other high-grade lines have become broken we've added them to the lot at \$6,75, regardless of the regular price.

The seasonable clothing at this price includes many suits of the celebrated Kuppenheimer and Holt clothing—the recognized standards. There are styles and materials in variety enough to suit the most exacting; the regular prices were \$10.00, \$12.00, \$14.00 and \$15.00.

Besides this \$6.75 Sale, we're closing out our entire stock of high-grade seasonable clothing at a uniform 25 per cent, reduction. Following are some of the prices:

\$9.00 for Suits that were \$12.00

\$11.50 for Suits that were \$14.00

\$12.00 for Suits that were \$16.00

\$13.50 for Suits that were \$18.00

\$15.00 for Suits that were \$20.00 \$16.50 for Suits that were \$22.00

## R.M.BOSTWICK&SON

THE STORE THAT MAKES GOOD

### PIANOS OF ARTISTIC *SUPERIORITY*

Are you in the market for a Piano? If so, talk to H. F. NOTT, the Reliable Plano Dealer. Special care is given in selecting pianos from manufacturers whose chief aim is to produce or build with all the qualities of artistic superiority and durability. You will make no mistake in selecting from the following reliable makes:

#### Hardman, Harrington, Newman Bros., Lester & Reynolds Pianos.

I would call your special attention to the Hardman & Harrington Autotone, the piano any one can play. The marvelous Accentor is found only in the Autotone. Call up New Phone Red 725, or write for circulars.

#### H. F. NOTT

Plano Dealer, 111 Terrace St., Janesville, Wis. One second-hand upright Newman Bros. Piano for sale at a bargain.

## HAVE IT FRAMED

-that picture that you've been keeping, intending to have it framed "sometime." Do it now.

We have a fine large line of handsome PICTURE MOULDING in all styles. Also attractive framed pictures.

Read Gazette Want Ads.

# The Sale of WOOL

\$12 and \$15 Suits at

\$7.50

Silk Suits and Silk Coats, black and colored Tackets, Misses' and Children's Coats, Girls' Dresses—the cheapest in town, style considered.





Aghate your gray matter.

Don't wait until you are all run down. Keep keyed up. Jexall. BEEF, WINE & IRON

tones up the run-down system and

maintains the toned-up system. It is

tonic and food in concentrated, quick acting form. It purifies and enriches the blood, increasing and maintaining those little increasing and maintaining those little red corpuscles that indicate vigor and sustained health—a sure insurance against malignant and chronic disease. It is remarkable in its effect in giving strength energy and in-creased appetite. Pleasant to take and a most economical medicine to use. Large Bottles, 750

## SMITH'S PHARMACY

'The Rexall Store" | Kodaks & Kodak Supplies

#### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED-A young girl by the dayl to help do housework. Inquire at No. 7 Jackman street.

International Prayer Circle.

An informal organization, to be known as "The Interdenominational Prayer Circle of America," has recently been formed. Its purpose is to callst as many church people as possible, in all denominations and throughout the country, for definite, covenanted prayer invoking revival. A fuller explanation of the plan may bo obtained by addressing Rev. Heary

B. Roller, Huntingburgh, Ind. Artistic Sensitiveness. "Why are you so resentful toward

hat writer? "Because," answered Mr. Stormington Barnes, "he once said there were moments when my work did not realize the highest possible standard of ex-

"My dear sir, I welcome criticism, but I cannot endure such ignorant

Want ads. bring results.

Former Residents Rejolce: Mr. and

Entertained Yesterday: Mrs. Geo.

Anna Pierce, Enoch Chase of Mi-waukee, and Mrs. Ricks, and Miss Ludlow of Mursey, Ind. Lou Rock to Leave Town: In pur-

ntelput court this morning Lon Rock plended guilty to a charge of drunk-

enness and was sentenced to pay \$10

and costs or spend 20 days in juli.

Sentence was suspended on condition

that Rock leave town for good and

forthwith, which he promised to do.

J. Johnson was given time to pay \$1

Murray were given opportunities to shicke the dust of the city from their

PERSONAL MENTION

H. F. Jones is in Milwaukee.

Hochkirch is in Milwaukee,

Misa Wilma McCliffin went to Edgerton

this morning to attend the funeral of Mr. McCliffin's step-father, Iru

Attorney Louis A. Avery and Hugh C. Hemmingway went to Monroe this

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carver of Mil-wankee are rejoicing over the arrival

Mrs. Herman Buchholz and son Wille have gone for a few days visit

Mrs. S. S. Grove has returned to

her home in Chicago after a visit with Janesville relatives and friends.

Miss Bessle Kennedy of Footville

is a guest of Janesville relatives,
Mrs. Albert Knuth and three chil-

dren will depart tomorrow morning

for Bricetown, Oldo, word having been received that her mother was

very low and no hopes of recovery were entertained.

Mrs. A. F. Bice returned Tuesday

afternoon from a four months' visit

with relatives in southern Illinois, for the benefit of her health.

Miss Beth Cillies, who is attending the Johns Hopkins Training School

for Nurses, is in the city visiting

friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. L. Rice of La

Prairle are happy over the arrival of a daughter tids morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aburg of Mil-waukee are the guests of Mrs. Aburg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Miss Ada Inman of Itavenswood

who has been a guest of Miss Effle

Jones has returned to her home,
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Inman are visit-

ing with Mrs. J. H. Gately until Sept.

when they will go to Oregon. Mrs. C. C. King who has been the

guest of her slater, Mrs. B. F. Dun-widdle, departed today for Omalin.

20 lbs.

Best Gran. Sugar

\$1.00

I Sack Golden Pal-

ace Flour, \$1.35

8 lbs. Best Oat-

meal, 25c

2 CANS RED SALMON

25c

LARGE LEMONS, 30¢

DOZEN.

GOOD COOKING APPLES

TOASTED CORN FLAKE

S¢ PKG.

JELL.O, ALL FLAVORS,

S¢ PKG.

BARS JOHNSON'S NAP.

THA SOAP 25¢

WASHING POWDER

10c

10c BOTTLE CELERY SAL.

AD  $7\dot{c}$ 

10c BOTTLE SALAD

DRESSING 76

MACARONI Sc PKG.

1 PKC. SPREGETTI S¢

LARGE BOTTLE AMMO.

NIA S¢

FULL CREAM CHEESE

17¢ LB.

SWEET CORN 10¢ DOZ.

DRY ONIONS 30¢ PK.

2 2-LB, CANS BAKED

Beans 25¢

PICNIC HAM 10¢ LB.

FINE BACON, 3-LB.

PIECES 15c LB.

LARGE WATERMELONS

25c

E. R. WINSLOW

EC N. Main St.

5c PKGS, JOHNSON'S

45¢ PECK.

Howard, who died Tuesday flight.

of a baby girl.

at Milwaukee.

Miko

and rosts; Frank Kelgon and

Mrs. F. J. Karberg of 601 Seventeenth

town of Rejolt,

Friends wishing to see Dr. Richards for dental work take notice that he will not be in his office for business until September 2nd, as he is camping for few weeks at Delayan Lake,

#### CLEANERS AND DYERS

**Spring Coats and Light** Jackets Chemically **Cry Cleaned.** Also Lace and Chenille Curtains,

CARL F. BROCKHAUS

Organdies, Sliks, Etc.

Established 1855 --TIIE---First National Bank

Capital - - \$125,000 Surplus & Profits \$115,000

DIRECTORS I., B. CAMLE, V. P. BIOMARDROW, tl. O. HORE, THUE, O. HOWE, 1280. II. RUMBYLL, A. P. LOYMOY, J. H. BERYURD,

Ample capital. Strong cash reserve. Fifty-two years business record.

Considerate treatment of customers in every branch of banking.

3 per cent. paid on savings deposits and on certificates of deposit;

IF YOU want to buy that fine home of C. D. Childs' at a low ligure, now la your time. First come, first served Nothing like it for the money in this city. Centrally located in the third word. It is a bargain. Terms to mit. D. CONGER.

HAINOIS "CENTRAL RAHAROAD, Office Superintendent of Telegraph. Chicago, August 21, 1907. Valentines' School of Telegraphy, Janesville, Wis.

Bear Sirs: Please advise if you have one or two young men well advanced in telegraphy who will accept post-tions on our line in lown. State where they will reach our line so that we can give them transportation. Yours truly, E. PARSONS,

Asst. Supt. Telegraph.

There are many young men readers of this paper who would be greatly benefited by attending this school instead of taking positions as clerks or bookkeepers. The salaries paid our bookkeepars. The salaries paid our graduates are larger, while the opportunities for advancement are very great. Come in and talk it over.

NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD Office of SuperIntendent Telegraph, St. Paul, August 21, 1907. Valentines' School of Telegraphy,

Janeaville, Wis. Dear Sirst Herewith half rate or der for Harry Rinehart from James ville to St. Paul, Please have him report here as soon as possible. Have

you any more? Yours truly, E. E. DILDINE. Asst. Supt. Telegraph.

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with your milk.

If you use the ordinary kind you take chances.

If you use pasteurized milk, delivered in sterilized, scaled bottles, you take nothbut pure, rich nourishment.

JANESVILLE PURE MILK CO. \$ Gridley & Craft, Props. ス は今回今回り戻り送り数り数~数~回り回り返り回り回り返り

### NEARLY WORKED A SMOOTH GAME

W, LEVICK OF CHICAGO HAD H. N. ADAIR'S \$100.

AND WAS OFF FOR BELOIT

But He Made a Mistake in Trying to Cive City Marshal Appleby the Silp at Jackson Street.

When a slightly built gentleman crescent-shaped, with a droophus straw-colored mustache, speciacles, Mystic Shrine button, and sult of gray dropped off the 12:15 southbound interurban car at the Jackson street crossing this noon, City Marshul Apploby suddenly decided to likewise disembark. A moment later by had necosted the stranger and had aldden him to the police station for a little conference.

W. Levick of Chicago was the name which this judyldual registered at the Hotol Myers last night. He had five the common council and other city of typewriters in cases about the size ficials, Fire Chief Kline and repre-of date-boxes and entered into nego-sentatives of the fire department, a tlations with H. N. Adair, a machin-ist, to take the agency for these mahines which were calculated to sell like hot cakes at \$20 per. In order to protect "the firm" he requested that Mr. Adair deposit with him \$100, on condition that twenty-five more typowriters should be sent to him on Tuesday next. The Janesville man was to have the agency for the enthe territory and all other subagents were to deal with "the firm" through film. The project looked good to Mr. Adair until after he had apposited the money and examined the machines. It then dawned upon him that "the firm" was hiding its identity under a bushel and that there was good cause hashnuch as the machines were far from being as repreented. All at once he became convinced that he had paid \$100 for five practically worthless toys that would irobably, keep alm company the rest

About the time complaint reached the police and City Marshal Appleby got busy, Mr. Leyick was hastily preparing to leave town. town to Relatt for alloner and will be back tonight—shall I check out or pay?" he asked of Manager Squires. Well, I guess you had better pay," said the latter, though this answer is very infrequently given in a case of this kind, Mr. Levick was probably disappointed but he paid and took his leave. A few moments later the City Marshal was on the scene. Surmising that the man had headed for the interurban he turned his steps in that direction and was just in time to catch the car. He looked over the passengers and sized up his man, though he was not quite sure until Mr. Leylck, also sizing him up—it scems-had decided to give him the

At the police station the typewriter man paid back the \$100 and received In return the five small boxes of "O'Della" or whatever the ready writers were called. Mr. Adale did not care to prosecute and W. Levick of Chicago, after bidding everyone an affectionate offen, departed for the deput. Just outside the station be bired a boy to "pack" the boxes up

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

The most interesting ad that has appeared in Janesville in months—and the nest profitable to those who take advantage of its offerings—is ftel-berg's half page ad in this issue, You can't afford to miss reading it,

Use Crystal Lake Ice,
Children's school coats and cravenettes, Indies', Misses' and children's
sults and jackets at half price, T. P.

Home made candy chean. Phillbs. Fancy drinks at Pappas' fountain. Shurtleff's ice cream. Allie Razook, Smoke Rubini clear Havana cigars.

Smoke The Governor 10c cigar,
It will pay you to see our shirt
waist bargains. All summer waists
for quick clearance have been greatly
reduced. T. P. Burns.
General Tone clear Havana cigars. Uso Crystal Lake Ice,

Ose Crystal Lake ice, Grand opening Saturday right, Aug. 24th, Roast pig will be served. John Wirth, 122 E. Milwankee street, WANTED—Clean cotton wiping

rags at Gazotto office. Sc a pound.
The King's Daughters of the Raptist church will sorve supper in the parlors of the church Wednesday, August 28th, from 5 o'clock until all are served.

Threshing coal, Indiana block, \$5.00 per ton. Cullen Bros., 61 N. Bluff St. The neatest, stoutest, hest appearing and best made school suits for boys are Viking suits. They have double sents and double knees and every soum is re-inforced. See de-scription and prices in Rehberg's ad-

n this naner. Special meeting of Rock River En-campment No. 3, 1, 0, 0, F., will be held Friday ovening, Aug. 23, to com-

plete arrangements for visit to Rockford Tuesday evening, Aug. 27th, By order of Chief Patriarch. Stylish, seasonable, high-grade clothing for men is being sold at ri-diculously-low prices during Reliberg's eight-day sale. The prices will aston-less you

ish you. Parties desiring soil for top dress-ing for havns will do well to call on Thomas Quinn, corner Wall and Mari-

on streets. Men's and women's exfords are being closed out at the lowest prices ever offered in Janesville during Rebberg's eight-day sale. Read the big ad tonight—and profit by it.

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank friends and neighbors for sympathy and kindness durand brother, C. S. McFadyon, also for

the beautiful flowers,
MRS. C. S. MPFADYEN
and BROTHERS,

package of borax useful on their journeys. On trains, as aften in hotels, the water supplied for washing is hard and drying on the skin, and a toaspoonful of borax added to a basinful of water will make a wenderful differ-

Borax Always Useful.

Travelers will always find a small

#### LAST SAD RITES IN **MEMORY OF DECEASED**

Large Funeral Held This Morning Over Remains of Daniel

S. Sheridan.

Signifying the respect and esteem hey held for the deceased, scores of relatives and friends including repreentations from two societies of which he deceased was a member and the everal departments of the municipal government, attended the funeral Assistant Street Commissioner Date tel S. Sheridan held at 9:30 this morning from the St. Mary's church. The Rev. W. A. Goebël pronounced high mass at the church where the fun-eral cortege formed to procede to Mt. Offvet cometery for the Interment. It was doubtless one of the largest funerals ever held in this city, there being 15 closed carriages and 85 open rigs in the funeral procession hesides the delegations from the two societies in line. The police patrol, carrying City Marshul Appleby and several polleemen, led the pro-cession followed by Muyor Heddles, the common council and other city oflarge delegation of the Catholic Order of Foresters, the Fraternal Order of Eagles in a body, the pullbearers, and the heurse and escort from both the Eagles and Foresters. The escort anneling at the side of the hearse was composed of a representation of the Engles, Thuothy McKelgue, Thus Abbutt, and James Byrne, and of the Poresters, Thos. Slegel, John Doran, and los Gokey. The pallbearers were the five brothers of the deceased and George Dougherty,

Esther Kuehn. Esther Kuchn, nine months old laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horman Kyohn who reside on Center avenue terday. The funeral will be held from the home at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon.

#### LOCAL PARAURAPHS.

Will Study Abroad; Harry North, son of Mrs. B. P. Crossman of this city, will depart on Saturday, Aug. 31, for Europe, where he will devote wo years to the study of chemistry. Ills first year will be spent in Switz erland and his second in Paris. Mr. North recently completed a course in chemistry at Wisconsin University. Launch Parties: A party consist-

ing of the Misses Vern and Elisabeth Wilcox, Josephine Treat, Winifred Flield, and Hazel Spencer, and the Messrs, Samuel Echlin, Leo Brownell Henry Carpenter, Frank Klmball, and Stanley Uniwiddle will enfoy a faunch tide up river and a corn roast this evening. The boating party given by Miss Elisabeth McKey last evening was attended by the Misses Mary and Gertrude McKey of Chicago, Julia Lovejoy, Juliat Bostwick, Winifred Fifield, and the Messes, Fred and Stanley Woodruff, Howard Green, Stanley Dunwiddle, Kenneth Jeffris, and Douglas McKey. Mr. and Mrs. A F. Hall also entertained a launch party last evening in honor of Mrs. Dickerson of Chicago, who is the guest of Miss Bertine Payles, Mr. Ficker-

## EAGO Flour \$1.50 Pillsbury's - \$1.35

Flour market strong.

Don't hesitate to buy.

#### **Home Made Baking**

We again have Mrs. Bowles' White Brend, Whole Wheat Bread, Cookies and Doughnuts.

Also Rolls, Biseuits, Pies, and Cakes on special orders. Just telephone us the day before you need them.

Peaches, Plums, Pears, Oranges, Bananas, Blackberries and Blueberries.

Extra large, fancy Mangos

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son is expected here to spend Sun-TANK IN GASOLINE

ir, and Mrs. N. J. Harrington and Mrs. George Powers Had Excit-

Mrs. F. J. Karnerg of tot Seventeening street, Milwankee, atmounce the arrival of a haby girl. Both are former residents of Janesville, Mr. Karberg is a son of F. J. Karberg of the fown of Harmony and Mrs. Karberg was Miss Bertha Wachlin, daughter of August Wachlin of the and Mrs. N. J. Harrington and Mr. and Mrs. George Powers were just Dann entertained the following halles saved by the licky fact that the ac-at her hame, 2 South Hickory street, eldent occurred within a few yards of at her home, 2 South Hickory street, eldent occurred within a few yards of Thursday: Mudains John Cummings, Chas. Aburg, Frank Wiebb, Homer R. type in Harrington's boat and as Williams, Frank Webber, Eve Hare, they turned toward the boat-house, near the Croak browery, the gasoline got out into the shallow water and the scene and with his assistance the bont was finally sunk and saved from hull and are engaged in repairing the damage. The cause of the explosion gasoline might have leaked onto the bilge water and there been ignited by the engine sparker.

According to Cheumstances, George Dunn is a Milwaukee visi-Hugh C, Homaingway returned last vening from Antigo. Mr. and Mrs. H. S, McGiffin and

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Rock river last night the lives of Mr. tank blow up. All escaped being scorehed and Mr. Harrington, Junp began donsing the hurning full with water. Dean Peterson happened upon complete destruction, Today Mr. Harrington and workmen raised the Is a mystery but it is thought that

A man never talks much about the 'sweetness" of a cob pipe so long as he has money to buy cigara.—Topoka

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Pleider A. Jone's captaly and manager, of the Chicago White Sox. world's bareball champions, takes exception to statements that the players of today are not in a class with those

of twenty or thirty years ugo.
"It is ridiculous to say that the players of to day are not far in advance of those of twenty-live years ago." said the great center fielder. "The game has improved in every department. The trouble with any man who contends that the players of old outclassed those of today is this: In the old doys there were about fifteen or twenty good players and thore few showed the others up. Nowadays every man must be a star or he does not play. That is why there are no bright particular stars that shine out by themselves. Every man is a star and he is playing such magnificent ball that a great play is forgotten from day to day by the ever happening features In almost every game

"As to the pitchers of today not com-paring with those of old, it is to laugh, In the olden times there were just one or two who stood out alone, Today 1 can name fifty pitchers who stand out in the limelight. Also who ever heard of the spit buil twenty-five years ago? In my inlad it is the greatest ball ever served to a butter. Look at the men who are the stars in this particular! This today and you will see the best pitchers in the business. Of course ers, but in years to come I believe the spit ball will be the only ball,

"Go back twenty years and show me a list of pitchers who classed with Mathewson, Walsh, Brown, Howell, Ewing, Waddell, Orth, Joss, Plank, Cy Young, Mullin, Altrock, White, Overall, Stricklett, Pelty, Chesbro, Dygert, field for some men and then shift a Hender, Tanneldll and a score of othe ers. It cannot be done. Also, let the others. Also see how often 1 am tennes of today attempt to pull off some of those old tricks and see how for territory. That is one of the secrets they could get with them,

"The team work of today far excels that of twenty years ago. Some of the players nowadays have forgotten more than those old playors knew. It is selentific ball today.

"Team work counts, and when they work together and when the pitchers are good it gives the public the greatest sport known to mankind. Men to- Mrs. Siddons was "taking the poison" day also take care of themselves bet- in the last act of some gloomy tragter than they did twenty years ago, ody, when a boor is the gallery called They are trained now like race housed out; "That's right, Molly, soop it cop, and are fit to go any distance,

stronger and more annealt, and if the old teams of twenty-five or thirty years ago would play ball today as they did then they wouldn't win one game in twenty, in my opinion,

"I am not trying to take any of the glory away from those old players who were stars in their days. Tette, they



were great ball players, but not finished like the men are of today. Thirty years hence the game may be so far advanced that the players of today might look just as tauch of a back number as the old players do to the

new players of today,
"Then, again, men who handle teams have made a study of players and they there are others who are great pitch- know what kind of a ball is hardest for them to lift. The pitchers and the catchers learn each batter. The outfielders know every man and they play in certain positions for each man and they don't make many inistakes.

"Watch me in center field sometimes and see how far I play over in right hundred yards neross the field for under a ball when it is hit out in that of the game."

Ganzel May Succeed Hanlon. John Ganzet will most likely succeed Ed Hunloh as the 1903 manager for the Cincinnati Reds.

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#### LIGITNING STRUCK AND BURNED BARN

Archie Reid's Brother Loser by Monday's Storm—Sixty Tons of New Itay Destroyed.

[SPECIAL TO THE DAZLETS.] Clinton, Wis., Aug. 10.-This community was visited by a severe electrical storm Monday afternoon, Lightning struck the large barn on the Wm. Reld farm at Avalon and set it on fire and completely destroyed it with almost its entire contents. Among other things were sixty tons

## This News Item

is reprinted just as it appeared in the Gazette, August 20th.

It's only one of many, many similar items that have appeared in the newspapers all through the summer-and will continue to appear until winter comes.

BUT, you never read-and you never will-of lightning striking a building equipped with the Janesville Pure Copper Cable Lightning Rod.

It can't.

If you've read our ads, you know WHY it can't-and you know that our statements are borne out by ACTUAL EXPERIENCE-not merely in a few hundred, or even a few thousand, but in tens of thousands of cases,

If Mr. Reid's big barn had been protected by our Copper Cable Lightning Rod it would have been standing safe today, with all its contents.

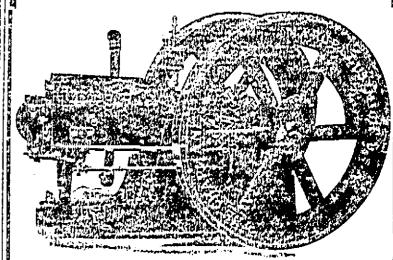
YOUR barn-or your HOME-may be the next.

Call on us, or drop'us a line and let us show you WHY and HOW our Rod protects life and property from lightning.

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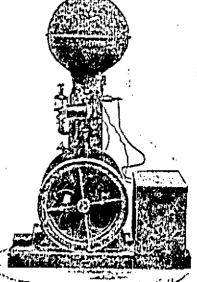
## 2 H. P. EGONOMIZER GASOLINE ENGINE \$100



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Our immense store—three big stores in one—is full from end to end. New stocks are coming in so fast that we've no room for more—and more are coming in every day. The one way out for us is to MAKE room. It's going to cost us a lot of money to sacrifice these seasonable stocks-but it's got to be done. We MUST have the room, no matter what the sacrifice. You get the benefit.

Are you alive to your opportunities? Our sales in the past have proven that you are—and beside this tremendous reduction event all past sales will pale into insignificance. Read the items; read the prices. Then get busy and get your share while the clearance lasts. Every suit and every article in the sale is new and seasonable—we have nothing else in the store. Sale Began Friday, August 23d, and Lasts Eight Days.

All our new, handsome, well made Suits, regular price \$10,00 and \$12.00, sale price...... Splendid, up-to date Suits, which were the biggest bargains in the city at the regular prices of \$13.50 and \$15.00; sale price........... Elegant, hand tailored, high-grade Suits, all the newest and most exclusive weaves and designs, equal to tailor made. Regular prices \$16,50 and \$18,00; sale price.....

All two-piece Sults at less than cost.

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Men's Suspenders |5c. Boys' Suspenders 9c.

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Men's \$1.00 Shirts go at 69c.

All others at 48c.

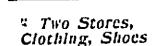
## THE OXFORDS MUST GO TOO



Misses' Oxfords, regular \$1.50 and \$2.00, go at .......\$1.15 for ......\$2.95 White Canvas Oxfords, were \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2, all go at...........\$1.00 Men's odds and ends-some splendid values here in broken lots-0x-The \$3,00 Oxfords must go at.....\$2.39 \$2,50 Oxfords at ......\$1.95

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This is the finest line of school suits ever made. These Viking suits are exactly what you've wanted for the boy. They're of wool, the patterns are new and attractive, and they'll look right and wear like iron. They have double knees, double seat, and every seam is doubly re-inforced. Coat and pants lined with good, durable material. Sizes 9 to 16. Price, per suit, \$5



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ROB RENT-A modern steam heatest flat R Apply to E. L. Stevens, Lovejoy Block, POR RENT after Ang. 27-House at Put Cen by telephone, new phone 984.

NOTICE—Allyone having rooms to rent for N light housekeeping, or houses, will do well to advise the Western Shoe Co.

THE RENT-Part of a house on Center avenue, inquire at 154 Center avenue,

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MONRY TO LOAN on real estate accurity, P. I., Clemons, 164 West Milwankee Ht. Cittie-1 get you places to work, free of Charge. Mrs. Sadler.

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## .. Forty Years Ago ..

Ang. 23, 1867.—Hon. B. F. Hopkins has our thanks for various public doc-

Counterfelt Pive Cent Nickle Phonos.—There is great profusion of Soulz church society are now engagilyo cent nickle pieces in this locality, ed in getting the basement of their and we presume other places have them in plenty. They are easily dis-gulsed from the original by the arhars between the stars.

A Lumber Slide,-Yesterday offerbers over the race, and used by these plack is good, and their action for gentlemen for storing lumber, gave nishes another flustration of the adage way with a crash and wenk into the that "where there is will there is water with all its contents. A man way."

Janesville Dally Gazette, Friday, I who had crawled in there to sleep off the funes of whisky went down with the wreek, but was taken out uninjured. The loss is quite consider-

We like Their Pluck.—The All church ready to fluish off into some handsome rooms to be used for their sewing circle, church meetings and sorangement of the stars around the clables and other kindred purposes, figure "5"—the genuine having little and in order to make the draft on the treasury as light as possible, some of the male members of the society who just now are little crowded with noon a building belonging to Nettle work, have manned the wheelbarrows ton, Jacks & company, built upon time and are taking the dirt out. Their and are taking the dirt out. Their pluck is good, and their action fur-

#### THIS DAY IN HISTORY—PUZZLE PICTURES.



August 22, 1628—Two hundred and reventy-nine years ago today the luke of Bucklugham of England was assassinated. Find the assessin.

BRUTAL MURBER TN"ITALY.

both phones, McLaughlin & Cump-self: 259 Ringold street, Discovery Leads Police to a Spurious Bank Note Plant.

> Palermo, Aug. 23.—The finding Thursday of two half-burned chests, containing portions of a human body, in the forest of Bello Tampo, not only brought to light a brutal murder, but spurious bank notes. Itsly has recently been flooded with this counterfeit woman."—Mrs. Chas. Freiloy, Moosup, money. The victim of the murder has been identified as Henry Francols, a desertor from the French army, He od by Doan's Clatment. 50 cents at had been decapitated and then dismembered, A local engraver, his wife ed, both as the assassins and as counterfeiters. The motive of the crime is alleged to have been the fear of betrayal by Francols, who was a memher of the gang.

Street Car and Freight Train Collide, not stay where it is used, Alliance, O., Aug. 23,-A street car was in collision here Thursday with an engine and three freight cars at water, gas, in good repair. \$1,000. the Morgan crossing of the Lake Erle, Alliance & Wheeling railread. tiond proposition North Frank- The motorman was probably fatally hurt and the conductor and four pas-

> Hoch Nudges Rallway Commission. Topeka, Kan., Aug. 23.--In a letter sent to the board of railway commissloners Thursday afternoon Gov. Hoch intimates that unless the board nuts a two cent fare ligo effect in a

sengers, including three women, were

Vary short time he will call a special веьsion of the legislature.

Gored to Death By a Bull,

Antigo, Wis., Aug. 23.-Carl Dumjohn, aged 65 years, was gored by mit Lake Village, north of hore, and

also led to the discovery of an ex-tensive plant for the manufacture of Had sick headaches, lacked ambition,

Billous? Feel beavy after dinner? membered, A local engraver, his wife and two merchants have been arrest. Tongue coated? Bitter taste? Comup. Doan's Regulets curo bilious attucks, 25 cents at any drug store,

Sweet Cucumber Pickle.

cellont recipe for aweet yiekles made with ripe cucumbers: Pare and quarter the queumbers, removing all the seeds; cover with salt and water and let them stand over night; then drain and boll in good elder vinegar; when tender remove the vinegar and place In jurs. Make a strup of one quart of vinegar, one heaping coffee cupful of sugar and one tablespoonful of chan mon, bull a tablespoonful of cloves, half a teasponful of cayenne pepper. Boll 26 minutes and turn while hot over the pickles.

taste to the meat This delightful combination of beans and tenderloin satisfies the most fastidious of epicures. The piquant tang and juicy richness of the beans give an appetizing flavor to the meat that is very

Get a can, today, of



that is can of Van Comp's Pork and Beans with Tormsto Sances—one tenderloin, flour, dripping, cudon, brown grav). Sight the temberloin and aprinkle inside with salt and pepping. Mix too pecual of grated onion with beans. Stuff the tenderloin with this mixture and factor with wanden tenthplacks. Septimble the cutoffic with ant, perpendicular, France in a little dripping, and take he also were mittly hope and seven and the form of the company tenthplace of the company tenthplace is done. Place on a hot place and response to the company tenthplace in the company tenthplace.

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Beans with Tenderloin give new

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#### THE NEWS CONDENSED.

Severe frosts in North Dakots damaged late grain and garden truck. The empress of Germany fell and sprained her ankle and injured a vein

in her left leg. Corporal James A. McLain, Jr., an army recruiting officer, committed suicide at a hotel at Rutland, Vt., by

drinking carbolic seid. A receiver was appointed for the hig wholesale grocery firm of E. C. Hazard & Co., of New York, with Re-

abilities placed at \$260,000. William W. Prosser, 4231 West fielle street, St. Louis, city passenger agent of the Clover Leaf route, died at

La Porto, Ind., while visiting rela-Della Fox, the comedienne, is seriously III at the Hotel Lincoln in Pitteburg of appendicitis and peritonitis.

culed. The Nebraska rallway commission rescinded its action advancing , the minimum charge on small shipments on the Burlington from 25 cents to 30

Afi her engagements have been can-

Central Illinois distillers paid into the collector's office at Peorla during the fiscal; year ended July 1 more than \$35,000,000, an average daily collection of \$100,000.

William '11, Edwards, aged 60, of Utlea, N. Y., who was lost in the Adhondack woods Aug. 12, was found in a pitiful plight. He had been living on berries and roots.

Frau Frances von Bredow, daughter of Senator Francis G. Nowlands, of Nevada, and wife of Lieut, Leopold von Bredow of the Culrussiers of the Guard, died in Berlin,

Nelson Morris, the Chicago packer, has lonsed 750,000 acres of grazing land in the Standing Rock reservation, South Dakota, comprising one of the finest cattle tracts in the northwest.

Sensational disclosures, involving padding of accounts to the extent of hundreds of thousands of dollars by the Interborough company, headed by August Belmont, were made by the iNew York public service commission.

Hobert E. Bundy has begun a quo arranto action in the circuit court of Pepin county, Wisconsin, to remove Frank L. Taylor, sheriff of the county, from office on the ground that Sheriff Taylor was a deserter from the United States military service on two occusions, once in 1862 and again in

"Queen of Chinatown" Found Killed. San Diego, Cal., Aug. 23.-Viola Brackett, known throughout southern California as "Queen of Chinatown," because of her marriage to a wealthy Chinese, was found doad Thursday afternoon with bullet and knife wounds about the body, neck and head. While the police are looking for a possible slayer, it is thought by many that the woman committed sul-

Close Call for Tourists. Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 23 .-Several hundred passengers, principally tourists, on board a Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek short line train had a narrow escape Thursday at St. Peter's Dome, the result of a boylsh prank, a quantity of dynamite being exploded near the track, shattering the windows in several of the coaches and injuring several persons slightly. pally tourists, on board a Colorado

Approves Chaplain's Diemissai. Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 28,-President Roosevelt Thursday approved the sentence of dismissal from the name . of Chaplain Jones, who was tried recontly by court martial for financial les pulatities, New Name for Laziness.

Porhaps some day a restrictive tariff will be imposed on imported words. From Russia, which gave us "pogrom," now comes oblomofdem, to describe physical, moral and intellectual sloth carried to an extreme,

The sufferer is called on to move to a new house "feels as if the burden of the world were on ide shoulders; if the crops fail he lamonts, but can not take the trouble to go and look after his farm: if he must write a letter the morest trifle, even a comma misplaced, is enough to make him give up the task. He passes his life in the house dozing on his bed or in an armchair bemouning.

This is apparently unclnuriasts or the ravages of the lazy worm in Rus-

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Below Value WHITE WAISTS—A collection of many dozens of dainty White Walsts, both in open back with short sleeves, and open front with long sleeves, waists which have been priced at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.65, now reduced to a special price, 95¢

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Coats of covert, broadcloth, silk, etc., are now on sale at a choice for two prices: The full silk lined, formerly \$7.50 to \$15, at \$5.00. The unlined, formerly \$6 to \$7.50, at \$3.00. TAILORED SUITS AT \$10.50-This sale, which has been in force for

some weeks, offers choice of such Panama and Novelty Suits as were \$18, \$20 and \$25, at a choice for one price, \$10.50. MILLINERY-Half prices on many lines, but decided bargains in

Reduced prices on White Wash Skirts, Net Walsts, Slik Walsts, Separate Wool Skirts, Silk Skirts.



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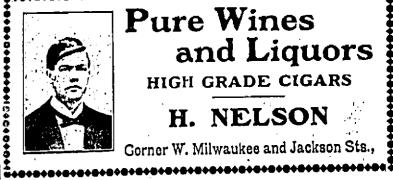
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"Sometimes, dear." "And does it kill them?" "Yes, dear."

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"Then, why don't they have the Almighty arrested?"-Judge.

han you have ever earned in your life. Turning of Another Worm. Mrs. Vick-Senn-The idea of a man howing gum! What would you think

> lier Husband-That would be a great deal better, dear, than the use you generally make of them."-Chicago Tribuna.

of me if I kept my jaws wagging con-

tinually with a chunk of gum between

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Class Tumblers at 30c, 55c, 80c and

MRS. E. HALL, 55 W Milwaukee Street.



William Osan Howella

William Dean Howells, noted suther and the editor at various times of important magazines, was horn at Mar-lin's Ferry, O., on March 1st, 1827. Mr. Howells received the bulk of his education by private studying while working in numerous newspaper offlees. He was honored with a degree hess. He was nonred with a degree by Harvard university in 1877. Before this, however. Mr. Howells had already made a successful start in literature. He worked up from a compositor to an editorship in a news-paper office and after he was successful he was given the United States consubhly at Venice from 1861 until 1868. While traveling abroad he med Miss Elinor G. Mend and married her at Paris in 1862. His most popular novel, perhaps, is "The Rise of Silas Laplann." He makes his home now In New York elty.

Schoolboy's Pathetic Sulcide. A terrible tragedy occurred in a state action at Humburg recently. As is the custom at the end of the term, the head muster, before distributing the prizes, was reading out to the assembled boys and their parents the names of those who had been raised to a higher class, and those who had fulled. When the reports on a 15-yearold boy, who had not been successful, were read out, the lad suddenly, in front of the whole school, whipped out a revolver and before anyone had time to stop him fired a bullet through his right temple and fell dead.

Had Her Wish. " "I wish I had a little short hus hand," walled the wife of a tall man, "You have your wish," her husband replied. "Tu always a little short." , y-

### **GOES TO PRISON** FOR FIVE YEARS

SPANIARD TOMAS CATARAN GETS HEAVY SENTENCE FOR DURGLARY.

THRICE ATTEMPTED SUICIDE

After Acting the Part of a Craven In the Court Room-Jury Out Five Hours-Taken to Waupun at Noon Today.

When the jury, after deliberations extending over a period of five and a half hours, brought in a verdict of "guilty" at 9:30 last evening and Judgo Fifield's sentence of five years at hard labor in the state's prison was conveyed to Tomas Cataran, or Casoriva, by Hellodora Figueroa, the luterpreter, and the hand-cuffs were



TOMAS CATAHAN, OR CASORIVA

readjusted, the Spanlard gave a de spairing any and threw himself upon the municipal court-room floor where he kicked and mouned, refusing to budge un inch towards the waiting putrol wagon. Under-Sheriff George Appleby, City Marshal William II, Ap-pleby and others finally picked up the pittful specimen of frenzied humanty and carried it out of the court chamber and down to the basement of

Once below, the officers forced the prisoner to get upon his feet. Ever duce his capture and Incarceration Cataran had prefended that he could uelther speak nor understand a word of the English language, but when the city marshal seized him roughly by the fleshy part of one arm in the effort to make him walk, he scream-ed in perfectly intelligible Angle-Saxon: "Let go of my arm, you -Whence, it appears, that the

Spaniard was more conversant with what was going on about him yesterday than he was given credit for, de-spite the expression of dumb helplessness which was no doubt shrowdly calculated to appeal to the finer sym-pathles of the jurors.

The officers were not unmindful of the prisoner's threat, made several THE JANESVILLE MARKETS. days ago, to die rather than go to the state's prison, and after he had been placed in his cell at the county jail a watch was kept on his move-ments. Hardly an hour had clapsed when Under-Sherlif Appleby, discover ed him stretched out upon the cell floor with a lumberchief knotted tightly about his neck. From all ap-penrances he was meeting with moderate success in his effort to choke himself to death. After this attempt had been thwarted and the unhappy creature had been placed on umk, the under-sheriff went downstairs and was engaged in a conver-sation with Deputy Sheriff Fred Offi-man of Evansville when the sounds of another commetten came to their oars. Rushing up the flight of steps again they found the Spaniard on his kness, throttling himself so effectives ly with both hands that the oyes bulged and the face was turning black. The straight-jacket was promptly pressed into service and Mr. From last week's prices. Rye is up two cents. Brau takes a dollar raise, with middlings the same. Even out the middlings the same.

soner on the 12:40 train this noon. At the depot Cataran made a desperate attempt to escape and was knocked down and held by the officers until the train came in.
Although Cataran was convicted of burglary on the puraly circumstantial avidence of his having been captured a few hours after the crime was committed with the stolen goods from Evonsyille and Footville homes in lils possession, there is no reasonable doubt of his guilt and the community is well rid of a dangerous and desper ute character.

#### LOCAL GOLFERS IN THE CAPITAL CITY

Fifteen Sinnissippi Club Members Matched Against Maple Bluff Toam.

Fifteen of the best golfers belong ng to the Sinnissippi club of this went to Madison this morning and this afternoon are playing at the Maple Blof links against a team of that club. Though the game is between the two organizations much interest is shown in the individual matches. The Janesville players are Frank Fifteld, H. G. Curter, C. C. Mae-Leun, J. L. Wilcox, S. D. Tallman, C. H. Gage, A. P. Bornham, P. C. Grant, J. G. Rexford, Fred Schuller, Albert Schuller, W. G. Wheeler, Chester Morse, Orion Sutherland and J. P.

Caught.

"Tommy, you ate those peaches that were in the pantry." "I didn't. I never touched 'em!"

"O, well, it doesn't matter. They vere green, wormy and of no account.

"Tain't so. They were splendid." -Chicago Tribune.

Buy it in Junusvillo,

#### LINK AND PIN

North-Western Road Combietor Jas. Dee is back on lib run, 582 and 589.

Conductor J. J. Dulln has resumed work on the Rockford-Janesville pass-

Conductor Geo, Wittwer took run

Englie 372 was brought here from Chicago last alght by Combictor C. A. Anderson and Engineer C. E. Lepper to take the place of engine 233 that will be sent to Milwankee for service

Engine 292 was but on one of the work trains today in place of engine

The devrick used for placing stone on the arch work and at the new yards was taken to Radner, Ill., loday,

St. Paul Road. The morning train from Chicago cue 30 minutes late in arriving here this morning,

Engineer Falter and Fireman Mc-Aullife went out this morning on run 91 with engine 612 on the west

Engineer Collins went out this norming on run 162 with engine 1701.

Engineer Klumb and Fireman Dunover took ran 191 out this morning with ongine 1600,

Brakeman O'Nell on the Davis lunction run has returned to Milwau-

Striking Indian Nomenclature. "Muskkoka," Clear Sky Land; "Magnetewan," Samooth Flowing Water; "Kawartha," Bright Water and Happy Lands; "Temagami," Deep Water; are Indian words that fittingly desorline some of the beautiful spots for a summer's outing on the American continent. All reached at special low tound-trip fares via the Grand Trunk Rallway System. Double track from Chicago to Montreat and Ningari

Particulars of fares, descriptive fiteriture, thin-tables, etc., will be mailed free on application to Geo. W. Vaux, A. G. P. & T. A., 135 Adams Street, Chicago

#### NATURAL DEVELOPMENT.

At a recent congress of mothers ono speaker deglared that the natur id development of a baby required that some one play with its toes. That may be a joke, and it may be a serious fact not realized heretofore, but there is one thing certain, if you get the youngster old enough to eat bread and blacuits and then use BEN HUR FLOUR in your bakings he will grow and grow and grow, and make a man you will be proud of, if you know good baking all you will have to do is to try one sack of BEN HUR

Read the want ads.

at 61c.

Reported for The Cazette Aug. 23. Ear Corn-\$15.50 to \$16.00 per ton. Hye-70d per 60 lbs, for immediate delivery. Barley-No market; quoted Chicago

Feed-Ear corn and oats, \$25 to \$26 Standard Middlings-\$25 to \$26 per ton, sacked.
OH Mual-\$1.75 to \$1.85 per cwt.

Corn Meal-\$26 to \$27 per ton, Hay-Baled, old \$13 to \$15, new \$11

Straw-Raied, per ton \$5,50 to \$6,50. Dairy Butter—22c to 23c per fb. Creumery Butter—25c per fb. Old Polatoes—No prices quoted;

Now Potatoes-60c per bushel.

Eggs—17c, Elgin, III., Aug. 20.—Imiter firm at

could make no further efforts to do meal is up ten cents. Corn meal is himself harm, sayo by holding his also up a dollar. Old baled hny drops breath, and this childish expedient soon proved a dismal failure.

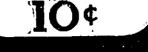
Under-Sheriff Appleby and Deputy Dairy and creamery infer remain the Giliman left for Waupun with the prisoner on the 12:40 train this noon, at the deput Cataran made a degree. sixty cents. Eggs are now seventeen



"You know me—quit meat, eat Malta-Vita, you'll feel good, and well as I do." The KID.

> The <u>new</u> Malta-Vita, made in the old way, from the original formula, is always crisp, appe-

The best cereal that ever went onto a table.



### GREATEST HOG IN AWARD OF PRIZES ALL WIDE WORLD

BERKSHIRE BRED BY H. C. TAY-LOR AT ORFORDVILLE.

100 to Chicago hast evening relieving HAS BEEN SOLD FOR \$5,500

The Largest Price Ever Pald for Member of Swine Family-Sale . Consummated at Whitehall on Wednesday

"Star Masterplece," the prize Berk shire hog which was sold by W. S. Corsa of Whitehall, Hi, to 8001 & Laughlin of Kirksville, Mo., on Wednesday for \$5,500—the largest price with ever paid for a member of the swine failly—was bred by H. C. Taylor of Orfordylle. It was sired by Masterplece 77000, and Ulalah Star 59992 was the dam. When two years old it wolghed 780 pounds and it tips the danicing was in order in the payilion have sent a man to the farm to kill heams at 850 now. Mr. Taylor sold and thus came to a close one of the

the great hour to the University of

nack and kept sit in his herd for h

thing; and then disposed of it to Mr. Corsn. It is regarded as the most

perfect Berkshire ever produced in all the wide world. Prior to this sale

the record-price for a prize hog was

\$5,100 paid for a Poland-China several

Developed in America

Mr. Taylor came to Janesville from

the Whitehull sale and is attending

the hog sale at the Lovojoy farm near Roscoe today. In the course of the Transactions at Whitehall 52 hogs

brought an average of \$128 cheh to

belt owners. There is always an

exultant note in the Orfordville man's

conversation when he gets to talking

about high bred stock, and with good

arimals of seven continents and have repeatedly carried off the champion-

ship, the grand champlonship, and the sweepstake prizes, "It is true," he suld last evening, "that we owe to

England most of our high bred stock.

I suppose about the only domesticate

in this country are the Poland-China

black hog-and the Plymouth Rock

chicken. We haven't had the patience and walting power to originate much

of anything here but America has de-veloped the English breeds to a point

of perfection never reached in their

The Great Mississippi Valley

"And right here in the Mississine valley and particularly in Wisconsin

the most wonderful results have been

attained. There was Brown Hessie the Grand Champion Jersey, and "Mande S.," one of the first of the

great troffers to attract the attention

of the world, had her drops of Wiscon-

sin blood. Butter is worth 50 cents a

pound in Japan. Both milk and but-

ter were practically unknown com-modities in that country until recent-ly. Now representatives of their gov-

ernment are gathering together Jer-seys and Holsteins and milking goats

to take back to their Island kingdom,

and they come straight not only to

this country but to Wisconsin to get

them. Dr. Semenuca is at my farm now, and has herded 52 choice cattle

from all parts of the state. Recently

secured for him a swarm of splea-

did loces. The Mississippi valley not only breeds great stock but it breeds great men. Where are the greatest universities? Right here in the west.

When I was down south recently and was thrown in the company of rad-roud presidents and factory superin-

tendents I found that almost invar

ably they came from Wisconsin,

Michigan, and Jown. They are doing the thinking for and carrying on the

business of the world—these men born and reared in the Mississippi

LIGHTNING STRUCK

Robert Reid, Residing on a Farm

Near Avalon, Had Both Feet

During a severe thunder storm re-

Badly Burned.

cently, a large barn on the Robert Reid farm located between Clinton

and Avalon, was struck by lightning

IN A BARN WHEN

own country.

d spinals and fowls that originated

 For his Jersey cuttle and hogs have been pitted against the best

yenra ago.

Wisconstn: subsequently bought

# AT GROCERS' PICNIC

Competition in Races Close-Two Pretty Tuge-of-War-Proprietors Beat Clerks at Baseball.

Competition in the various races and contests at the grocers' picnic at Crystal Springs park yesterday was very close. The tugo-of-war were very close. The fugs-of-war were features of the day, both events were pulled on unleyet ground and reen at a plente around here. In the basebull game between the proprie-

The grounds committee, which had complete charge of all the events, was composed as follows: J. F. Carle, master of ceremonies; Edward Baumann and Walter Taylor, starters; Edward Winslow and Benjamin Dugan, judges; John Nolan, secretary, After the festivities on the grounds,

"STAR MASTERPIECE." BERKSHIRE HOG BRED BY H. C. TAYLOR, WHICH SOLD, FOR \$8,500 THIS WEEK

The attendance was between five and been accomplished, Mr. Sheridan, six hundred people, chancing to learn at what had been

by

biggest and best plentes of the year.

Tug of war between clerks of west

Women's notate race—won by Mrs.

Three-legged raco-won by Cox and

100-yd, dash--won by H. H. Riley;

8-10-yr,-old girls' race-won by May

Bag race-won by H. Howland;

100-yd, duch—won by Benjamin Du-gan; second, Benjamin Jacke; third,

and east sides—won by west side,

Sweetland; second, Mrs. Fields,

Sweetland: second, Muriel Cox.

Fat woman's race-won by

Sweetland; second, Mrs. Fitzgerald, 10-15-yr.-old girls' race—won b Mary Buggs; second, 1.1za Heller,

Farmers' race-won by Olaf Larson

Ed McElroy; second, Steven Scholler, Single ladles' race—won by Grace

Heller, Lady bookkeepers' race—won

10-15-yr-old boys' bag race-won by

10-15-yr.-old girls' race-won by Liza

Coffee-in-bottle guessing contest— won by M. A. Reed; second, George

Bean guessing contest-won by Mr.

heats by Mrs. Barr and Mrs. Ogden.

Nolan and Carbutt; second, Ryan and

Profficst baby on the grounds-Katherine Nolan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nolan, Waltzing contest—won by Will Bohan and Miss Esther Connell; sec-

Murray, Fattest woman on the grounds—

Oldest couple on the grounds—Mr.

They'd All Quit Practicing,

If baseball were made a regular

part of the studies of the American

youth the national game would apon

COFFEE MATCHED AT LAS

A Test Package Mailed Free.

BADGER DRUG CO.

dle out for lask of players,

Mrs. James Ryan,

Airs, Ludden,

68 respectively.

Lennest woman on

econd, Donne Wright,

second, Hessennuer.

Miss M. E. Connell.

Graves.

Hyrne,

Arthur Clark.

sts hundred people.

Davis,

#### TITLE TO A DEAD HORSE IS INVOLVED

In the Legal Action Commenced by Philip Sheridan Against J. T. Wright, Hide and Leather Dealer,

Unless some settlement is reached in the meantime, the action of Philip Sherblun vs. J. T. Wright, a lawsuit involving the ownership of a mag long since dead, will be tried in Judge Reeder's court on Monday. Plaintiff west side each time won the coln flip Reeder's court on Monday. Plaintiff for the low end, The pull of the chains that some time ago he purchas-proprietors was one of the best ever ed of H. Greeley Sloan a mare that had been on the Sloan farm for some years and left II there in good keep tors and clerks the proprietors won lng. Subsequently, so it is alleged, 17 to 5.

The grounds committee, which had Wright's hide and leather establish

ment at the corner of Milwankee and Jackson streets and Informed the proprietor that she liad upon her farm a descript old mare and that it would be an act of kindness to put the poor bride out of the way. Acting on the suggestion, Mr. Wright is alleged to

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Examining the four vases containing the embalmed internal parts of the body of Italieses II., who died in 1258 B. C., Prof. Lortet has found the heart as a bony oval plate, re-

prevailings,-Bacon, a structure.

### ond, Floyd Kilmer and Miss Ednu Mrs. Judavine and daughter Harrie Murdock; third, Peter Riley and Mrs. returned had evening from Janesville Mrs. Judovine and daughter Harrier

#### done, appeared on the scene, with a Following is the list of events and strong protest, clabaling that Mrs. Sloan had no right to give Mr. Wright permission to ldff the animal as be and purchased it of Greeley Sloan, The validity of the transaction rosts Tug of war between proprietors of west and east sides—won, by west upon the ownership of the horse and the court will have to declie a EVANSVILLE Evansville, Aug. 22,-Tho. Rock County Fair association has engaged the Belleville Ladies' hand for Tues-

the enreass. After the mission had

Fat men's race—won by John Helday and Wednesday of fair week and men; second, J. F. Carlo. are negotiating for either the Edgerton or Milton band for Thursday and the band from Adhany will be here Friday. In addition to this our home band of thirty members will be out in full force every day all through the fair. They have recently pur-chased a fine new J. W. York mons-fer Edat bass horn at a cost of one hundred and twenty dollars,

Mrs. L. T. Curtwright and little son

Beldern arrived last ovening from Davenport, lows, for a three weeks' yisk with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tullar and other relatives, Frank A. Baker returned last evening from a brief visit to Chicago relatives,

Charlle Davis, a traveling salesman, spent the first of the week with his

Miss Anna Luchinger is spending a short vacation at her home in Bell ville. A. G. Ellis of Brooklyn was an Ex-

ansville caller yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boedinger and little daughter of Indianapolis, Ind., are expected here in a few days for a Andrews: second, Harold Dolan, Married Women's race—tied in three Filp of coin awarded prize to Mrs. short visit with relatives. Mrs. Boed-inger will be better remembered here as Miss Grace Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. Hert Bryan of Water-Swimming race-won by Francis Green; second, Ray Cox.

Boys' three-legged race—won by

ville, Kansas, are greeting old friend here this week. "A Human Slave," which was pro-

sented at the opera-house just even ing, was largely attended and pro-nounced an excellent entertainment. Miss Edna Benny of Boloit is a

## MYERS THEATER

Peter L. Myers, Manager, New Phone 609. Wisconsin, 5602, 1870———37TH YEAR————1907 and Mrs. George Graves, aged 75 and 1870 -1907 The Oldest Theatre in Wisconsin.

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and Avalon, was struck by lightning and destroyed, together with 86 tons of hay and one horse. Mr. Reld was in the barn at the time the bolt struck and though he escaped with his life, both of his feet were badly hurned. A buggy shed adfolding was partially destroyed and several vehicles went up in smoke. There was \$800 insurance on the barn and a small amount on the hay.

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CHAPTER N. EADY ELIZABETH WILL KEEP HER WORD.

Itil night fell on three of the most unhappy people in the world; yet to each had been vouchanfed a partial realization of a cherished hope. Coventry should have been luxuriating in the thought of his approaching marriage to the girl he loved: Elizabeth should have been overwhelmed with Joy at the reappearance of O'Selli, after his long absence, and O'Nelli during that time had asked for nothing but an appartunity to stand once more in the presence of his divinity. The desire of each had been granted, and yet all three were completely miscrable. Coventry, because he more than suspected that Elizabeth loved C'Nellic Elizabeth, because she felt that hence compolled her to marry Coventry, to whom she was deeply attached, but toward whom her feelings, she now found, were visitly different from those which had flooded her being with new life of the sight of the young Irish-Her period of walting and dreaming had unconsciously developed a panelon for him which had broken all barriers at the mere sound of his voice, the sight of his face. As for C'Neill, he found her fairer than he had ever thought even in his most extravagant dreams, and it was in an agony of despair that he contemplated her as the bride of mother. There was this saving grace in his position, however-he would probably be condemned to death forthwith, and he was in no mood to balk the executioner; if ever death be welcome it would be so to him.

The only one who was completely at his case, and who, in fact, extracted a certain satisfaction from the situation, was the admiral. Naturally he did not enter very deeply into the matrimonial schemes of the young, and with the indifference of a man well along in years he doubted that it would be a matter of any great diffi-'culty either to make Elizabeth forget. if necessary, the Irishman, in whom even his obtuse vision had detected that she was greatly laterested, or, incase it suited his purpose better, to make his son forget Elizabeth in the presence of some other charmer whom he might select. His purpose was, as ever, the paramount consideration with the admiral.

He had conceived a brilliant idea. which he fondly hoped would result, were it to be realized, in the capture of the notorious Paul Jones, who was the object of, consuming desire on the part | of every military and naval man in the three kingdoms. So enchanted was the old man with his own idea, and so desirour was he of bagging the game, that he would not have hewitated to sacrifice the affections of his son, the happiness of his ward, or to brush uside almost anything, save his bonor, which might utund in lib way.

The young Irishman had clearly forfelted his life by his action; may, more, now that he recalled his name he remembered that he had been found guilty of high treason, and, like his father, was under sentence of death for that as well. He had a double hold the pobbles in the still morning, the mean blin therefore. The powers of wild beating of their hearts. After a upon him therefore. The powers of the admiral, who was one of the lead- little pause he continued more softly; ing men of the realm, were unusually large, and as a state of martial law had been proclaimed on the coast he was suprome as to life and death in

could be urged.

He chuckled to himself at the thought that he held in his hand two of the master cards-love of life and love of woman. The third, love of honor, which O'Nelli was possessed of, was a high one, to be sure, but he trusted by clover play to win the game, since the olds were with him. Elizabeth had become a state unper-a pledge in pawn-to him; O'Neill another piece, or player. He had not yet formulated any pign for carrying out his great idea, but one was already germinating in his mind, so that in the end, under the attinuous of the splendid opportunity he saw before him for rounding

out an already brilliant career in the service of his country by effecting the capture of the famous Paul Jones, his into my arms," he answered, smiling. hours were an sleepless as were those of the others. The poor Irish lieutenant had caused

auxiety as to life probable fate when

he heard the report of old Price the

away and his lieutenant did not rejoin

the ship. In spite of the absence of

the rest of his squadron, the com-

modore at once hastened to the rendez-

your with the Richard alone, and there

determined to take a small hand in the

game blinself while waiting for the

Pallas, the Alliance and the others to

assemble. Cautious inquiries which he

cannot to be made on shore had in-

formed him that, as he expected.

O'Noll and been apprehended. A less

kindly man than Paul Jones would

Invo left him to his fate; but that

Early the next morning, being

Wednesday, Sept. 22, O'Nelli had

arisen and gone down on the termer

of the castle overlooking the ocean and

the ships in the harbor, where he met

Lady Elizabeth. She was gazing list-

lessly over the causeway at a horse-

"Do I interrupt reminiscences of a

tete-a-tete, madain?" said he, saluting

dur with a profound bower over .

man galloping along the read.

was not lifs way.

Ing her head. a great deal of trouble to every one

arms?"

with whom he had come in contact. "No, that it should fall at all."

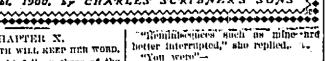
Even Paul Jones himself, who loved "Well, I do not believe in omens, and and cherished the young man with all his generous heart, was filled with deep fall, at any rate. He gets the substance, I the sindow, the illusion-and next day, especially as the hours field

said Elizabeth.

"Not yet. Open my heart, you will, find it there," he answered quickly, But how like you the portruit was!"

"Yes, I am said to look like my mother," she answered, striving, as we all do in tragic moments, to reach the height of the commonplace, "In the dress I now wear, under the changing fashlops, the likeness is not so striking but when I am gowned as she was, in the identical costume, which is still in existence, by the way, and sit as she did, in the dim light in that old chair, the resemblance is even more striking."

"Would that I might see you thus-In that dress of the olden time! Nothing except your actual presence in the half has ever startled me so much as that image of the past did last night. You are so like your picture, but more ger sale than any medicine on the market. Our customers speak high-



"Raying goodby to my-my-cousin," "Hus your ladyship no dearer title than that by which to designate blur?"

"Not yet," she answered wearily. "Ah, I perceive," he continued jeniously. "The intural regret at the ab-

sence of your betrothed, for"-

"No, no, not that! How can you triffe so with me at this moment? He reproached me because I-why do I tell you these things? You constrain me, str; t"-

"Forgive me! You need not finish, Lady Elizabeth," he said, with a saidden gravity. "As for me, I must needs triffe or die. Life in the freshness of the morning, the white capped occur stretching before us in the sunlight, the gentle breeze playing across our faces, is sweet to think on. With youth and rank and station it would be heavenly spent with you. Without you I' welcome the death your guardlan will undoubledly inflict upon me."

"Yet you walted so long-n year and a half-why did you not come? I"-She stopped. She had spoken in a low, tender whisper, dooking down at the sea beneath them and placking nervously at the loose plaster of the old walk. Death so imminent for love and lover-may, not for love; that were elemal-broke down petty convention. Where were death and lave there, too, should truth and honesty bo-and bon-

He hild his strong hand gently down on the small white one outlined upon the gray weather beaten rock of the puraget. With upturned palm she met his grasp. Her eyes were lifted now. She drew strength from his strength; n dawning hope fickered into being in her torn heart. He was so strong and true he surely could do something-there must be some other way. It was the tribute woman pays to man.

He read aright, with eyes keen from affection, the mule, pitcous appeal in her sweetly lifted face, but he could only smile sadly in answer, with a silent shake of the head. There was no other way, then, in the marked path she must walk. Have mercy, Lord!

"Was it long to you, dearest?" he queried, his dark face aflame. "To me-1 have been a fool. Nothing should have kept me from you. To trust to messengers/ letters-a fool-too latel" Silencel The hands unclasped; ties were broken. "Too latel" He turned bitterly away.

"Would that we had met in happier days?" she murmured sudly, making a brave effort at self control.

"No reproaches, Lady Elizabeth," he answered, the touch of formality in the address showing his own equal strife. "What must be must be! At least 1 have met you before I die, and for a year and a half I have thought of you and dreamed of you and held you the bady of my heart. E'en death itself cannot rob me of that sweet joy-for it

They looked apart, and heard above the voice of the great deep, the unfathomable sound of the mounting surge far beneath them, chafing against

"And you-you will forget the young Irishman, the suldier of fortune, whom untoward fate threw across your pathway, and in your own English home matters where any military exigency and in the love of your noble husband may you be happy."

"Nuy, not so," she said softly, taking his hand again, her eyes filling with tears—this time she was the stronger. "My hourt is not made of such fickle stuff. I shall do my duty, keep my plighted word-oven you would have me do no less than that-but not more steadfastly than I shall keep you within my recollection. But do not talk of death; you must not. I know the admiral-ho has a kindly heart"-

"I would not live," replied the young man quietly; "for life is death when the heart is dead."

"Tell me," asked the girl, nervously breaking the almost insupportable silence, "were you there when my mother's picture fell lust night?"

"Yos, so near to it that it almost fell "A bad omen!" she murmured, shak-

"What! That it should full into my

'tis in the arms of another that you. even that is broken!"

"And so even the sladow is lost,"

"Ale Yest Youth and the recomme and



always the more beautiful Prioria

"Your death! What mean you?" miral says I am not to be mentioned hedde her. He laved her, I think. Sho was his cousin. They tell me she married very young, unhappily, too, and dled when I was born, many years. after. My father, too, dled. I can scarcely remember him at all. I am

"There should be a warning in this. should there not?" he asked softly-an lifle question fate had determined.

"I suppose so," replied the girl wearily. "But what was I to do? The arrangement was made when I was a child. I have grown up with Edward Coventry. He loves me; he is a noble fellow, 1 respect, esteem blue highly. It is a long cherished wish of the admiral's. It was my mother's wish as well. I put him off in spite of the engagement for a year-for six months ngain," she said, with a glunco the fond reproach of which cut blue to the hourt. "I promised him on my word of honor if he would only wait that time I would make no further object tions. I cannot break that word now,"

"Not even for me?" "No, not even for you."

"But you do not love him?" he asked

eagerly. "Yes," she answered slowly; "I do

-in a way, that is." "But not like"-

"Enough, Lieutonant O'Neill!" she answered proudly, resuming, perforce, her erstwhile baughty air, which was helled by a deep flush on her cheeks. "The not generalis of you to press me ling block and the handsome East Lib further. I-we have decided. I can erly market house only, a narrow lot stand no more. Forgive me-have mercy!"

"I respect your decision; nay, more, I honor you for it, Lady Elizabeth," he lever, but for a scorching of the east answered, smiling gravely. "I kiss side and the shattering of the winyour hand and go to my death smiling, dows. Shortly after four o'clock the Forget me."

"Your death?" she cried in alarm. "What mean you?"

"The admirat, str. would speak with you in the office at once," interrupted the sergennt, who had approached with a file of soldiers,

"You see-the summons," replied O'Neill calmly to Elizabeth. "Friend, I attend you—goodby,"

(To be Continued).

Retained Vitality Long. Last spring a farmer living bear Membhis, Tonn. uncarthed a vessel containing corn while excavating near one of the forts made by the moundbullders. He planted some of the coreal, and, strange as it may seem, got a yield. The kernels were small in size and sooty black in color.

#### SHORT TALKS BY L. T. COOPER.

SLEEPLESSNESS,

Do you know what makes people night? Doctor



before,

are various causes, I tell you it's stomnch trouble. I

that is overundigested, de-

Mrs. Geo, Welsel. matter effects every organ of the human body. It causes nervouspess, headaches, constipation, impare blood, poor eleculation and dults the mind. makes one restless and uneasy, When your stomach is working right you feel right. You sleep well and

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I have recommended Cooper's New Discovery, a regular diet, regular habits, and invariably these people come to me afterwards and tell me they feel much better because they well and sleep well. Herewith is a sample.

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stomach trouble, inactive liver and rheumatism. Everything I ato disagreed with me and I lay awake night after pight. I had no pleasure in ito and could acarcely do my work alout the house. I heard from a neighbor of Cooper's New Discovery and I bought two bottles of it. It helped me right away. Now I have i good appolite and never suffer from indigestion. I sleep well and awake refreshed. I want to thank you from the bottom of my heart for what this medicine has done for me,

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E. B. HEIMSTREET.

## GASOLINE STARTS TWO GREAT BLAZES

PITTSBURG'S EAST END IN DAN-GER OF BEING WIPED OUT.

Several Large Buildings Are Destroy. ed and Four Firemen Are Hurt -East Liberty Market Saved.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 23.-Two fires Thursday caused by the explosion of gasoline in clothes pressing establishments caused damage estimated at \$250,000 and for a time threatened the entire east end section of this city.

The first fire broke out shortly beore noon in the Club Pressing & Cleaning company's place at 6339 Penn avenue. The three story brick building was destroyed and 14 emplayes were rescued from the windows by Aremen.

The second fire was more serious and before it was controlled seven buildings were wheel out. The blaze started in the Enterprise Pressing company's shop at 5975 Center avenue about two o'clock and spread with great rapidity cast and west. Soon the following places were in flames: Allen Itug Weaving & Carpet Cleaning company, 5979-81 Center avenue; East Liberty Automobile company, 5969-71 Center avenue; American Reduction ompany, 5967 Center avenue; East End Mantle & The company, 5918 Baum street; Crown laundry, 5920 Baum street; Andrew Pafenbach, horneshoor, 5973 Center avenue; Bulvely Plumbing company, 5975 Cen-

Garages Hurrledly Vacated. A number of automobile garages in the neighborhood and quantities of gasoline on hand and barrels and tanks of the fuel were removed from the vicinity. A hundred or more automobiles were run out of the garages and for a time lined either curb for a block, several blocks from the burning district.

The flames made a great roar and loaped into the air 50 feet above the burning buildings. Between the burnintervened and grave fears were entortained lest the market should-catch. This building escaped, howfire was declared to be under control.

Four Firemen Hurt. Four firemen were hurt during the flighting of the fire. Assistant Chief liartley J. Cawley fell from a ladder and sustained incerations on the arm and bruises of the body. William Purcell, a hoseman, was braised on the left side by falling timbers, Lient. Michael Moore had an ankle broken by a flying hose nozzle that had got away from the hosemen's control, and John Boyd, a hoseman, had a hand cut by falling glass. Cawley, Moore and Purcell were taken to St. Francis hospital.

Bad Fire in Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, Aug. 23.-Fire which threatened the entire block bounded by Hunt and Broadway streets, and East Court street Thursday right caused a damage estimated at half a million dollars. The fire started at the plant of the Eagle White Lead company, 1939 Broadway street. Among the hulldings destrayed were the 15 H. Kronger grocery warehouses Edna Smelting company, Morrison & Snodgrass Planing company, and E. Roberts Lumber company.

SUPPRESSES KATIPUNAN FLAG. tell you there Philippines Government Annoyed by the Secret Society.

Manlla, Aug. 23.-The government has given orders for the suppression cause I've seen of the Katipunan flag in the Philip-thousands of pines, and to stop the sale of Katicases and punsa emblems. The victorious Na-watched them, cionalista politicians flaunt this secret A stomach society flag on every occasion, and Americans are indignant at the treatcrowiled with ment accorded the American flag. A mass meeting of Pilipinos is to be hold to regent the action of the gowernment.

Binal returns of the recent election have not been received, but the municipalities heard from do not change the pulltical complexion of the assembly, which is now given as follows: Nacionalistas, 31; Progresistas, 16; Independents, 19; immediastas, 7; Independendistas, 4; Nacional Indipendiente, 1; Catolico, 1. The total vote recorded was 97,803, which is only 1.4 per cent, of the present population of the islands.

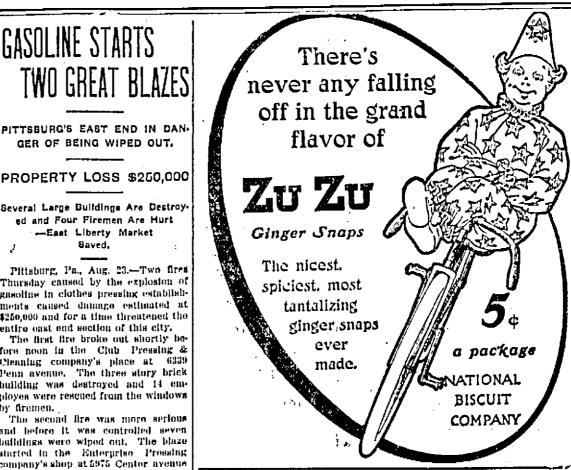
Admiral Brownson on Vacation. Washington, Aug. 23,-Rear Ad-

miral Willard II. Brownson, the acting secretary of the navy, left Washington Thursday for New York on a vacation which may be prolonged several weeks, 11e will visit the president at Oyster Bay to discuss naval gnatters and then expects to visit the Rocky mountain region. Admiral Brownson has been on duty almost continuously at Washington as head of the bureau of navigation since his return from seg survice.

Ship Abandoned at Sea.

London, Aug. 23.—The American ship Tillie R. Starbuck, Capt. Winn, which left New York April 10 bound for Honolula, has been abandoned at sen, Her crew were rescued and landed at Coquimbo.

A preacher in New Mexico was tilled by a piece of chicken bone lodging in his throat. After generations of waiting the patient chicken has been partially, revenued.



## GOV, VARDAMAN IS ASKED FOR TROOPS

THREE WESTERN UNION OFFICES GAID TO NEED PROTECTION.

MEN DRIVEN FROM TWO

Citizens of Greenwood Threaten Manager-Small Challenges Companies to Admit Committee to Operating Rooms.

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 23.—Supt Terhune of the Western Union Telegraph company Thursday appealed to Gov. Vardaman to furnish protection for the offices of the Western Union at Holly Springs, Grenada and Greenwood, stating that operators have been forced to quit at the two uffices first named and citizens of Greenwood are offering threats and indignities to the manager at that place.

The governor replied that Supt Terhune should appeal to the courts and if they are unable to enforce the law, he will adopt special measures for protection.

Chicago, Aug. 23.-Officials of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph

companies were called upon Thursday to prove to the public their off-repeat ed claims that they are hundling all their business satisfactorily. Small Challenges Companies.

President Small of the Telegraph ers' union said the communics were not telling the truth, and he challeng ed them to throw open their operat ing-rooms for inspection by an impar tial committee of instness men, that the public might know the real facts about existing conditions.

Mr. Small says such a committee will find the operating-rooms filled with managers of branch offices, com pany officials and dammies, with here and there a "real operator," and that only such business as makes the best showing of results-the tickers and the work of the great business houses -le being cared for, while the pub lie at large is not getting service.

Will Not Entertain Plan. When President Small's suggestion was conveyed to the company officials the statement was made that investigation must be made from outside the operating-rooms, and the decision must rest with the business community at large, which, they assert, is regaining

confidence and turning in more and more business. The comparies say they are handling their own business and that no outsider will be admitted to the operating rooms, in both offices, especially the Postal, the operating rooms are guarded by police, who permit no one to enter except the present em-

"We had a heavy run of business Wednesday," said Supt. Cook of the Western Union, "and yet Thursday morning there was not an unsent mea suge from the batch hanging on the hooks in the operating room. We are not listening to propositions from Mr. Small. We are satisfying the business community that pays for the telegrams, and that is all that we are interested in."

Wins President's Rifle Match.) Camp Perry, O., Aug. 23.-A. (D. Berg, of the Second Washington regiment, won the president's match for Thursday's contest and thereby also won the individual rifle shooting champlonship of America. He made 310 points out of a possible 500, Mul-C. B. Winder, of Ohlo, was second, with 206.

Marion Story Kills Himself. New York, Aug. 23,-Marlon Story, the artist and brother of Julian P. Story, who was divorced by Mme. Emma Eames, committed suicide at his home, Brook Farm, near Port Chester, Thursday, by shooting.

Earthquake in Lesser Antilles. St. Thomas, D. W. I., Aug. 23.-A sharp earthquake was felt Thursday morning on the islands of Guadeloupe and Dominica. Several strong shocks have been reported from the island of St. Lucia this week.

Fortilizers. When using fertilizers beware of using enough to induce a rapid growth, Rapid growth among pot plants is, nino essectioni et ten, mak unhealthy growth, and flower growers should always aim to avoid it.

## INSANE PRISONERS SHOT

DUTBREAK IN CLINTON PRISON AT DANNEMORA, N. Y.

Inmates Make Desperate Attempt to Escape-Guards Use Rifles, Killing One Man.

Schenectady, N. Y., Aug. 23,-One of the worst outbreaks among the insame prisoners in the history of Clintun prison at Dannomora occurred Wednesday night. As a result leane DiBuis, one of the immates, is dead, shot through the heart by a guard.

The lusane prisoners were being marshalled for bed when at a given signal they rushed into the two big lower dormitories and slammed the doors in the faces of the guards. Having locked the doors they proceeded to set about making their escape by smashing the doors and sawing the bars. Some of the less violently, insane, however, helped the latters. See ing that the struggling convicts could not be reached through the steel doors, the guards turned on them |from the windows streams of water from the fire hose. This kept them at bay but did not subdue them. The guards were finally obliged to use riftes and pistols and it was after midnight before the uprising was quelled. Besides DuBols, who was killed, several other prisoners were seriously

wounded. SWEDISH PRINCE AT NEWPORT.

Wilhelm Attends Dinner and Dance at Fashionable Resort.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 23.-The Swedish armored cruiser Fylgia, with Prince Withelm of Sweden on board. arrived here Thursday from James. town. Va. The prince was entertained at dinner by Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, and later attended a dance given by Mrs. Edward J. Berwind.

Salutes were exchanged between he ernfeer and Rort Adams and the Reina Mercedes, flugship of Rear Admiral John Merrill, commanding the second naval district, as cruiser entered the harbor.

NOT MUCH IN STOLEN MAIL. Registered Sacks Contained Probably \$250, Says Post Office Inspector.

Denver, Col., Aug. 23.-J. R. Har rison, chief post office inspector in Denver, said Thursday that in his opinion not more than \$250, instead of \$250,000, was secured by the robbers who recently stole three registered mult sacks on the Burlington railroad between Denver and Oxford, Neb.

"I have a complete list of letters and packages in the missing pouches and I can say with authority that no great amount was lost," sald Inspector Harrison.

Entombed by Fall of Rock.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Aug. 23,-Five full of rock in a tunnel of the mine at Port Blanchard, near here, operated by the Eric Coal company. Michael Naughton, one of the men caught in the fall, after several hours' effort crawled from under the debris badly injured. He reported that four other men were caught in the fall. Of these It is believed that James Boyle, of Inkerman, was killed, and that John E. Enstice, of Plainsville, and two un-Identified Germans are on the other side of the fall and may have escaped serious injury.

Hawaiian Riflemen Arrive. San Francisco, Aug. 23.-The Ha-

wallan team of 18 charpshooters who are to compete in the national shooting tournament at Camp. Perry. Ohlo. August 28, arrived here Wednesday and proceeded east Wednesday night, The team is communded by Maj. Wil-Ham It. Riley, and is composed of the best marksmen stationed on the felands.

Masonic Temple Elevator Falls, Chicago, Aug. 23 .- One man was fatally hurt and two were severely injured by the dropping of a freight elevator from the lifteenth floor to the bottom of the shaft in the Masonic Temple building shortly before noon 

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## Suburban News in Brief

Milton, Wis., Aug. 22.—Ex-Postmus-ter S. S. Obourn of Stevens Point attended the reunion of the Old Thirfeenth at Janesville and of course on in Culton Memorial Hall by his way home he stopped here to see his old friends and neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sutton of Bentley, West Virginia are guests of Mr. and Grand

Mrs. J. D. Clarke.
G. E. Osborn and family returned from their outling at Endeavor Wed- party

Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Eisham of Kansas City, Mo., are visiting at W. P.

O. D.: Crumb was housed up from Friday to Tuesday by sickness. Dr. E. B. Swift went to Lakeside Ohio, Tuesday to fill a Chautauqua en

gagoment. He will return next week. Mrs. W. P. Smith outertained Saturday of last week in honor of Mrs. Chas, Lowery of Evansville.

E. P. Babcock of Clinton visited his brother; E. S. Babcock, and family,

J. W. Johanson, H. P. Cary, Ernest Green and D. S. Ingils of this village helped the Crescents beat Clinton

Mrs. Asa Goodrich is visiting in Michigan. friends at Horicon.

Mrs. Geo. R. Maxson has gone to Viola to spend some months with her

Mrs. Smith of Kasson, Minn,, is vislting John Glibert and family.

Harry North has been at his home, Dodge Center, Minn., this week. Mrs. Williams of Evansyllo is the

C. Swenson and Miss Miller, who have been stopping in the village for pringle force, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation at his home in Michie Culator electron electron and children of weeks' vacation at his home in Michie Culator electron electron electron and children of weeks' vacation at his home in Michie Culator electron wedding tour. Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Johrey will spend gan. the winter at Battle Creek, Mich.

Mrs. Haynes of Brooklyn is visiting at Geo. Jackson's. Misses Alberta Crandall and Dalsy Furrow are attending the S. D. B. conference at Alfred, N. Y.

Nat W. Deoring of Atlantic, Iowa, an oldfime student here and a member of the 13th Wisconsin, visited W. P. Chrke Thursday.

#### FOOTVILLE Feetville, Aug. 22.—Footville

drawing a crowd to a baseball game, ball team played at Owen's ball park surrounding country. It was a benu- for her recovery, owing to her adtiful day and there never was a job vanced age. Her crowd and the sport ran high as nor crowd and the sport ran high as the game was close from start to Mrs. Francis Horton of this village, a finish, but the home boys were too son. Both mother and son are doing much for Eyanaville as the game. much for Evansville as the proved at the end of the game 5 to 6 n favor of Footville. Evansville sure ly did herself justice by the number Albany and Orfordvilla were well rep-

We hope to meet Ernus. rille ball teom again. aMiss Bessie Konnedy is visiting be held at Brinkmans hall Tuesday

relatives in Janesville, John Devins, Jr., returned Saturday from a week's visit in Chicago, Mrs. R. Trevorrah of Edgerton is

visiting her son Frank and wife. Dr. Lacey and family and Paul Mat

daya at Lake Kegonsa. Sie and Norm Curry have just fin- Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Miller the forepart shed painting the Christian church.
Geo, Pepper and family of Evansvillo spent the past week, with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Campbell of Callfornia were over-Sunday visitors with

old friends. Born, Aug. 20th, to Mr. and Mrs. Durland Owen, a son.

improvement.

Aug. Albright has lately put in a new coment walk north of his store, F. R. Lowry, wife and son Millon returned Monday after spending 10

days of Lake Waubess, Mrs. John Dovins is entertaining her sister from Chicago. Fred Snyder and wife are visiting

Mrs. Frank Pepper and sister, Mrs. Mina Downing left Tuesday for Denver, Colo., where they will visit their brother John.

John Devins started Tuesday afternoon for Dakota to visit his brother

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ed Stevens,
Miss Zoe Cory has returned from a

three weeks visit at Lake Kegonsa. Chas, Hawk entertained his nephew, Earl Gosseline of Omaha, Nob., part

of last week, Miss Mary Prints has returned from summiner secool in Whitewater.
The Ladios' Aid of the Christian

church wild have an ice-cream social at the Pasto of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bemis text Tuesday evening. Aug. 27th. Everyone come and have a good

Frank, Trovorrab and wife spent Sunday in Orfordville. Paral Mattice left Wednesday to at-

ten's the Oshkosh Normal school.

#### EDGERTON.

Edgerton, Aug. 22.—There will be E. ch-no service in the Congregational night. Shurch Sunday as Rev. L. A. Parr is Miss having his vacation. He is at Delavan Lake with Mrs. Parr and his daughter.
Miss E. Anschentz of Boscobel is

visiting Mrs. Helen Morey.

The M. E. Sunday school held their annual plente at Saundor's Grove

Wednesday, Miss Bessie McInnes spont Wed nesday and Thursday with Mrs. T. B. Earle at Lake Kegonsa.

E. Stewart was a Chicago shopper Wednesday, John Thoreson and family are

spending a week with relatives at A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Will Carpenter Tuesday!

About two hundred invitations have been issued for the recital to be given Jenson, Jr. He will be assisted by Mrs. C. F. Tallard and Miss Neille

Grand Robinson of Chicago was an Edgerton caller last week, Mrs. F. H. Campbell has Joined a of friends on a trip on Lake

Michigan. C. H. Babeock was choson delegate for the K. of P. convention held at Oshkosh Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. E. G. Johnson, nee Jenson, of Minerapolls, Minn., is expected home Saturday for a few weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. And, Jen-

Miss Lata Brockway of Madison had been secured to III the vacancy left by the resignation of R. E. Hoskins, Miss Brockway and her mother ex pect to move to Edgerton.

Mrs. E. G. Dean is entertaining her daters, Misses Helen and Inez Fitch. James Kellar and sister Bessie and Miss Sadle Gress passed a few days with friends at Fond du Lac.

Mr. Ed. Lawrence is visiting friends Austin Hiley loft the forepart of the

to take a bout for England and visit

daughter.

The Misses Ida and Carrie Millar of Waupaca have been the greats of their grandfather, Rev. W. T. Millar, McGiffin and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. McGiffin of Janesville, Mr. Geo, Methias week.

Mrs. Smith of Kassen, Minn, Is vist because the destruction of their steer of their of their steer father. hore by the death of their step-father. Ira M. Howard, who passed Wednes day evening at nine o'clock. He leaves a wife and a sister, Mrs. Babcock, to mourn his loss. He servguest of Mrs. Clom W. Crumb.

C. B. Godfrey and wife spent Tuese afterward came to Edgerton where day at Fort Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stowart of Emeral services will be held from Dodge Center, Minn, are here on their the late home on Friday at one

redge of Beloit and E. R. Eidredge

and family visited at L. J. McCreu's

Jim Cochrano, of Beloft was at R

The Foresters of M. W. A., 348, Be

lolt, were in camp at River Bend Sat

MAGNOLIA.

Wednesday until Monday with friends

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Caln of Ev-

Mrs. Wallace Andrew, last week, Mr. and Mrs. West of Evansville

The Misses Iva and Hazel Setzer of Orfordville were Sunday visitors at Rob Acheson's. They will visit

Miss Jessie Worthing has returned

The threshers' hum is heard in our

Ladles' Ald Society meets with Mrs.

Rev. Lubke returned to Chicago last

Miss Grace Fessenden of Evans-

ville was the guest, of Bessie Town-

Miss Jessie Worthing was a busi-less caller in Orfordville Wednesday.

Mesdames Hattle Weaver, Alma Andrew and Belle Townsend are at-

tending A. C. campineeting at Mendo-

Wm. Worthing and family are entertaining relatives,
Miss Eva Howard is entertaining

Mrs. Lottie Edwards went to Cen-

ter Tuesday afternoon to care for

Mrs. Fred Edwards and children

of Janesville are visiting relatives

hero this week.

Miss Grace Clarke very pleasantly

entertained a company of young peo-

to Sugar river Friday to spend the

Mlss North of Evansville was a

guest at George Townsend's recently.

SOUTH HARMONY

Dobeny of Harmony and Martin Hor-beck of Waterloo, Iowa. The bride is

well and favorably known in this com-

murity, having grown up here from girlhood, while the groom is a young

Many from here attended the Wood-

W. Schoborle and family of Sho-

Lulu eWhier of Johnstown visited

Mrs. T. F. Nolan and Kittle Mc

FELLOWS

Follows, Aug. 22,-Mrs. Ole Oleson and two children have been spending

Mrs. D. Allen is suffering with nour-

algia, Her daughter, Mrs. Mina Wenry is caring for her.

a few days with her sister, Mrs. C. L.

Pierce.
Miss Wlina Baines of Janesville

spent last week at the Barnard home,

not do any work this week on account

Miss Clara Brickson of Janesville

The Follows threshing outfit did

Miss Florence Rogers is spending

i few days in Janesville.

plere were visitors at A. W. Higgins',

man plenic at Lake Koshkonong

Miss Mand Howarth has been

tending the teachers' Institute

wishes of a host of friends.

Thursday.

Janesville,

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vere callers here Sunday,

from school in Whitewater.

Volcott Thursday, Aug. 28

company from Chiergo.

Mrs. D. Owen.

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Magnolla, Aug. 49,-A tornado

Sunday.

ther's Wednesday and Thursday,

Afton, Aug. 23.—When the umpire urday and Sunday, says "Play ball," at the Woodman picule next Wodnesday afternoon, the lolt yishted in their old neighborhood opposing teams will be the Janesville Eanday afternoon.

Athletics and the Afton nine, and, as on the two previous occasions where these teams have met this season, passed through our community each has scored a yletory, the coming game gives promise of good, fast week. It moved a shed from its founwork. Prior to the ball game, there dation for Mr. Man and did damage Footville, Aug. 22.—Footville is will be a clay-bird shoot, open to all to buildings on the Weaver, Worthing surply on the map when it comes to amateur marksmen. Other games and and Thompson farms, drawing a crowd to a baseball game, sports will be held during the after. Miss Minute Edwards sport from sports will be held during the after-Last Saturday, Aug. 17. Footville moon and all are urged to come and White Sox and the Evansville base only the day. in Plymouth and Brodhend. qujoy, the day.

Afton relatives have been notified one of the hardest fought games of of the serious illness of Mrs. Helen unsville at the senson, before a crowd of about Kilmer, who reside with her daugh last week, ansville attended Ladies' Aid Society Soo people. There was 235 teams in ter, Mrs. Harriet Mott, at Scranton, Miss Collins of Chicago was the town and 12 automobiles from the Pu,, and grave fears are entertained guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and grave fears are entertained for Wallace Andrew Park Fearly

score nicely.

Repulry to the front of the Brink man building have been completed and the entire front has been newly of funs from that town. Janesville, sainted, James W. Skelley wielding the brush.

The semi-annual meeting of the Af ton Anti-Horse-Thief association will ovening, Sopt. 2d. Regular annual

election of officers will occur. Mesdames John Brinkman and C. F. Walte, who have been on the sick

list, are slowly recovering. Supt. O. D. Antisdel heard W. J.

tice, and Ernest Parmley and family Bryan lecture at the Rockford Chau-returned Monday from spending ten tauqua last Tuesday. Mrs. A. S. Waite was the guest of

#### PLYMOUTH

Plymouth, Aug. 22.-Mr. and Mrs M. E. Horkey and son Harry and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Arnold and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Vaple and family of Heloit.

Durhuid Owen, a son.

John Torphy and a painter from Janesville are painting the school-house, which will be a much-needed cook has taken her place. ple Saturday night.

A company of young people went

Miss Etta Royco is entertaining Miss Adealia Dearhammer of Heloit at present. A large crowd attended the harvest

picule last Thursday. Little Miss Zeulth Smith and bro-

Little Miss Zenith Smith and brother Churles of Beloit are spending a couple of weeks with their aunt, in Plymouth Thursday night. Mrs. Charles Zebell,

Mr. Larson and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Widdison and sons of Mississippi the first of the week. South Harmony, Aug. 22.—Married, at St. Patrick's church Weinesday morning at eight o'clock, Miss Kittle Miss Minnie Edwards of Magnolia cuiled on old friends in this vicinity the latter part of last week,

The ball game played between Plymouth and Orfordville at the picnic last Thursday was won by a score of 10 to 2 in favor of Plymouth. Misses Agnes and Hilda Tews and mon of sterling habits. Mr. Borbeck avina Rabyor spent Sunday with Mr. and his bride will make their home

Lavina Rabyor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Guss Borkenhagen of New. in Waterloo, lowe, with the

Misses Esther and Blanche Buskfirk ire entertaining their aunt, Mrs. Rena Shaw, and cousts of Dakota, this

Quarterly meeting will be held at the M. E. church Sunday afternoon, Presiding Elder McChestley of Janes ville will preach,

Miss Etta Royce visited friends in Beloit the past week, Mrs. George Blunk of Bass Creak at her uncle's, J.A. Webber, and Mrs. Marle Blank of Oklahoma

called at Joseph Rabyor's, Tuesday Cann of Janesville spent Wednesday afternoon. Charles and Vernon Rinehlmer at at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCann. tended an ico-creum social at the M. E. church in Orfordville Wednesday

Miss Alice Lurson entertained Miss Agnes Steinke of North Plymouth inst week,

#### BELOIT

Beloit, Aug. 22.—Frank Binger sold a horse to a Shirland party Sunday, Ed Miller is baing rye straw, Mr. Graves of Beloit doing the work. Miss Ella Tricion visited in Janes villo Sunday, Mrs. David Throne attended church

in Beloit Sunday,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMakin visited at Shirland last Sunday.
Mrs. Will Thenson entertained the

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Larkin club Wednesday at dimer. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blunk and sor

of Walworth, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. 121d-

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